

THIS IS OUR TOWN!

This peaceful scene typified Halloween in Greater Victoria Wednesday night. Police who had turned out in force expecting the usual celebrations, had little to do. Here, Sgt. Walter Andrews of the city

police department wistfully surveys what is usually the wildest block on Halloween—Yates Street, between Douglas and Blanshard. (More Halloween stories on Pages 13 and 17).

(Times photo by Bill Hackett)

Rioting India Students Attack Chinese Shops

NO A-ARMS IN CANADA, VOW GROUP URGES DIF

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 480 members of Voice of Women walked to Parliament Hill today to present a brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker urging that there be "no nuclear arms for Canada or Canadians at any time or in any place."

About 250 women arrived on a special train from Montreal and were joined by a large Ottawa delegation and 20 Toronto women who arrived earlier by chartered bus.

The women formed a block-long procession which wound around the National War Memorial and tied up traffic. Some of the women paused briefly at the memorial.

8 Foreign Newsmen Arrested in Havana

HAVANA (Reuters)—Eight foreign correspondents who arrived in this Cuban capital Wednesday on a flight from Mexico City were arrested immediately they landed and are being held incommunicado in a local hotel, it was learned today.

There were Canadian, British, French, West German and Japanese correspondents in the party.

Toronto Reporter Jailed Three Days

TORONTO (CP)—Alan Anderson, a reporter for The Telegram, was jailed in Cuba last Friday but now has been released and is on the way back in Canada by ship.

The Telegram says he flew from Mexico City to Havana Friday and was immediately imprisoned.

He was released from jail after tension eased Sunday.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Five hundred rioting Indian students shouting "death to the invaders" today stoned an Indian Communist party office and smashed Chinese shops in a protest against the Communist Chinese border attacks.

The rioting broke out in downtown New Delhi as an ominous quiet settled over the fighting fronts and Y. K. Krishna Menon, demoted defence minister, flew to Tezpur, 150 miles from one battle area.

The students stoned the parliamentary headquarters of the Communist party only a short time before the Communists issued a statement fully backing Prime Minister Nehru against "Chinese aggression."

After two days of debate, the Indian Communists turned against China and appealed to all Indians "to unite in defence of the motherland against Chinese aggression."

The rioting students broke off from a crowd of 10,000 protest marchers and attacked a Chinese restaurant, curio shop and shoemaker's shop.

Outnumbered police fought the rioters but could not hold them back as they threw rocks through the plate glass window of the fashionable restaurant and ripped down the Chinese characters of its sign.

The students burned an effigy of Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai and shouted "drive the Chinese back to the China Wall."

Meanwhile, all New Delhi newspapers today hailed Nehru's demotion of Krishna Menon, and new demands were made that Menon be ousted from the cabinet entirely.

U.K. MP Killed

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—A Labour Party member of Parliament, John Henry Jones, 58, was killed early today when his car plunged 300 feet into a ravine.

U.S., RUSSIA HOLD A-TESTS

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States touched off its fourth successful high-altitude nuclear explosion above Johnston Island in the Pacific early today.

TOKYO (UPI)—The meteorological agency said it monitored an atmospheric nuclear explosion today which probably occurred over the Soviet Union.

Canadian Test Ban Plan Backed

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Italy and Tunisia today announced support for a Canadian proposal that the nuclear powers negotiate in a new spirit of cooperation for a treaty to end nuclear bomb tests.

Italy's Vittorio Zoppi and Tunisia's Taib Slim made their announcement in the United Nations General Assembly's main political committee as it resumed debate on rival resolutions and a series of surprise amendments presented by Canada. Brazil also announced general support for the Canadian position.

The Canadian amendments seek to find common ground and avoid a collision between an Anglo-American resolution urging a comprehensive test-ban treaty and a 36-nation draft demanding a halt to all tests by Jan. 1.

A British spokesman told correspondents the Canadian resolution seemed to improve the 36-nation draft but his delegation had not yet received definite instructions from London. A United States spokesman said the Canadian initiative still is being considered.

SEEK PROGRESS

The developments came as Canada sought on the committee floor and in private conversations to turn the smiles of great-power leaders into progress on a test ban and general disarmament.

Cuba Inspection Delays Settlement

Russian Bombers Must Go

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States resumed its naval blockade of Cuba today and made provisions for more aerial reconnaissance flights over Soviet missile base sites.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger confirmed that the quarantine on the high seas went back into operation at dawn.

U.S. reconnaissance planes resumed operations over Cuba today and returned safely to their bases, the defence department announced at noon.

In another development, the defence department indicated there has been no relaxation in U.S. insistence that Soviet bombers as well as missiles must be removed from Cuba.

Attention in the crisis in the last several days has remained focused on the missile bases, which Soviet Premier Khrushchev has ordered dismantled.

OFFENSIVE WEAPONS

But President Kennedy also listed Russian Ilyushin-28 bombers, capable of carrying a nuclear payload, as "offensive weapons." A defence department spokesman said today that "there never has been any doubt in my mind" that the offensive weapons to be pulled out of Cuba were "just what the President listed."

The Pentagon has estimated at least 29 IJ-28 jet bombers with ranges of about 750 miles have been put in Cuba by the Russians in addition to at least 20 medium range ballistic missiles.

The question of their future came up at a Pentagon news briefing after it was pointed out that Khrushchev did not specifically refer to bombers in his promise to remove offensive weapons from Cuba.

News dispatches concerning UN Secretary-General Thant's visit to Cuba over the last two days also referred only to missile bases.

Salinger said U.S. photo reconnaissance planes were ordered back into action "in the absence of effective UN arrangements" with Castro for supervising the missile base dismantling promised by Russia.

The U.S. has acknowledged losing one plane over Cuba and Thant said after arriving in New York Friday night that the Cuban government, at Continued on Page 2.



THANT RETURNS

After peace talks in Cuba with Premier Fidel Castro, acting United Nations secretary-general U Thant, right, arrived back in U.S. Wednesday night. He is seen walking from New York's Idlewild airport with Evgeny Kiselev, Russian UN under-secretary. (AP Wirephoto).

SEEK PRECEDENT

U.S. to Press For Inspection

WASHINGTON (CP)—Diplomatic authorities said today the United States will keep pressing for United Nations inspection during dismantling and withdrawal of Soviet missile from Cuba—the primary objective being establishment of an inspection precedent.

Military security is only a secondary consideration because other verification methods are available, the authorities said.

These authorities estimated that so massive is the Soviet build-up in Cuba that it will take

about 50 ships to remove the ballistic missiles and accompanying equipment. The removal operation is expected to take about two weeks.

With resumption of aerial surveillance over the Caribbean island and with other detection means available to the U.S., Washington authorities feel sure they have fairly good indications that Russia is moving ahead with the promised dismantling of the offensive weapons.

They said on-site inspection by the United Nations would

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Guild Strike Closes Biggest N.Y. Daily

NEW YORK (AP)—The Daily News—largest circulation newspaper in the United States—was shut down by a strike today.

Mediation efforts proved fruitless and the strike, called by the New York Newspaper Guild, threatened to spread to the other six major dailies in this city of 3,000,000.

The guild, finding itself in a deadlock over wages with all of the publishers, has vowed to strike each of the newspapers, one by one, if no settlement is reached.

Negotiations were continuing today.

Contracts between the guild, a unit of the American Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO) and all seven newspapers expired at midnight.

The publishers vowed to stand together and to make their facilities available to the News so it could keep publishing.

Guild, editorial and business employees walked off their jobs at The News at 12:01 a.m. and threw up picket lines at the newspaper's main building in Manhattan and at its Brooklyn plant.

The News has a daily circulation of nearly 2,000,000.

The Guild sought a general 10-per-cent wage increase, and a weekly top minimum wage of \$200. Present top minimums range from \$162 to \$168, with numerous employees receiving salaries above the minimums.

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'Defence Policy Futility Proven by Cuban Crisis'

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson Wednesday night charged Canada's continental defence policy was proven "futile" by the Cuban crisis.

"Last week showed how foolish it was to accept defence commitments and then refuse the means to discharge those commitments," for reasons other than defence, whatever their validity," he declared on the nationwide television program "Nation's Business."

"This is a betrayal of responsibility," he said. "It is getting the worst of both worlds: taking the wrong course in the first place, then refusing either to change it or to follow it."

Pearson did not say precisely how Canada had failed to play its role in continental defence. But it appeared he was referring to the lack of nuclear warheads for Canada's North American defence Bomarc and Voodoo interceptor units, without which these weapons are said to lack effectiveness.

The Cuban crisis, he said in urging a full review of Cana-

dian defence policy through a select commons committee, showed "our inability to play the part in continental defence that we had, rightly or wrongly, accepted."

"But it did something else," he added. "It showed the danger of extending nuclear bases beyond countries which now possess them."

New defence policies for Canada should be sought and

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Centennial Flashback ...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 1

It was learned today that six to nine inches of snow has fallen in the Lightning Creek area in the Cariboo. About a dozen miners intend to spend the winter near the Lightning Creek area although provisions run very high. Flour costs \$1 and bacon \$1.25.

There has been a great rise in the value of city lots in the past few months. This was proved today when Mr. Welch sold a lot on the corner of Store Street and the gas works for \$3,050. He bought the same lot in June for \$700.

The growing north end of the town will have yet another building it was learned today. The established firm of Dickenson, Campbell and Co. will be building a wharf and a two-storey warehouse made of brick and stone at the end of Store Street.

The steamer Enterprise sailed for New Westminster today carrying upwards of 40 tons of freight and 39 passengers.

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Castro's in th' tough spot o' findin' his allies, his enemies an' th' neutrals all want t' make him do th' same thing.

Feller sez, that Cuba tanker that got through wuz carryin' Castro oil t' pour on troubled waters.

Hard v' feel wartime when it's Indian summer.

EMERGENCY EASED

Ottawa Paying Back International Debts

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP).—The government has started paying off some of the international debts incurred last June in its emergency program then to bolster the shaken Canadian dollar.

Repayment was announced Wednesday on half the \$350,000,000 in U.S. dollars obtained in currency swaps with United States and British central banks. The Bank of Canada said \$125,000,000 was repaid to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York and \$50,000,000 to the Bank of England.

The new move signals a further roll-back of the emergency measures announced June 24 to stem a critical drain of foreign exchange reserves and to bolster confidence in the pegged exchange rate of the Canadian dollar.

The government recently removed special five-per-cent import surcharges on some \$250,000,000 of imports—about one-tenth of the total of imports affected by the surcharges—and said that others would be

removed "as soon as circumstances permit."

REDUCE RATE
Another step towards easing the emergency program has been the two-stage reduction of the Bank of Canada interest rate to five per cent from six per cent where it was pegged June 24.

There has been some speculation that the government may act soon to end a freeze on salary increases for some 50,000 civil servants imposed last spring.

Wednesday's repayment of \$175,000,000 to the U.S. and British central banks reduces to \$475,000,000 the amount owed from the special borrowings made last June. No payment has been made on \$300,000,000 borrowed from the International Monetary Fund.

Throughout the month the exchange rate on the dollar has remained strong—a tiny fraction below 93 cents in U.S. funds and well above the 92.5-cent rate at which it was pegged last May 2.

PEARSON

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found, he urged, but without weakening Canada's contribution to collective security or to "that confidential defence which is necessary for the western hemisphere, which is part of such security."

Canada's policy on defence should now be adapted to changing circumstances and changing conditions after the fullest consultation with our allies, he said.

There should also be more consultation, in parliament, the Liberal leader said. "To that end, I am advocating and advocating strongly that we should now set up a small, select committee on defence policy and that by and through that committee we should try to work out a defence policy on the broadest possible national basis."

"Let's try to take defence and foreign affairs out of the arena of party controversy. Let's act nationally in this matter. For that purpose, let's begin in the House of Commons through a Commons defence committee."

VAGUE ON ALTERNATIVE
Pearson was vague in suggesting an alternative policy for Canada. He said merely that Canada should "get out" of its present defence position "by finding a policy that makes for sense."

But in a broad way, in a way dealing with the general defence policy of the western alliance, he broke new ground. He did this by suggesting that Russia's easy compliance with U.S. demands to get Soviet missiles out of Cuba meant nuclear missile bases on Russian soil are really adequate for Soviet purposes.

"If Khrushchev is now willing," Pearson said, "to dismantle his nuclear bases in Cuba, this is probably due to the fact that he has nuclear bases on Russian soil which are adequate for his purpose. And the United States also has nuclear bases on its territory which are adequate for its purposes."

The meaning of this, he said, was that nuclear strong points facing each other across a boundary which may have been necessary for security 10 or 12 years ago are no longer militarily necessary, with the development of long range nuclear missiles.

"If they're out of date militarily," Pearson said, "it does not seem to me that they make very much sense politically."

TIME WAS COME

"And therefore surely the time has come for NATO, and Canada as a member of NATO, to re-examine our whole defence strategy, especially because of the fact that the European countries are much more able now to look after their own defence than they were, and because the Cuban crisis has shown up once again that you cannot separate the security of the western hemisphere from the security of the whole Atlantic region."

"The two should be more closely brought together in NATO than they are at present."

After such a re-examination, he said, and if there is no crisis, there should be a meeting of the NATO powers and the Communist Warsaw Pact powers to "see what further steps, if any, could be taken to ease tensions generally in Western Europe and in other parts of the world."

SUPPORTED U.S.

Pearson made it clear he supported the firmness of the U.S. action against Cuba, especially when that firmness was accompanied by resolution and restraint. But he noted that if Khrushchev had acted in a different way the "lives of millions and millions of people on this planet" could have been lost in nuclear war.

Pearson also noted, however, the "danger" of one ally

removed "as soon as circumstances permit."

WELSKY'S PARTY Leading In Election
LUSAKA (Reuters).—Sir Roy Welensky's United Federal Party today drew ahead of nationalist Kenneth Kaunda's rival United National Independence Party as results of Tuesday's Northern Rhodesian general election continued to come in.

So far the UFP has won 13 seats to 11 for the UNIP and five for the African National Congress.



LANDAU ... still in hospital



DR. PENFIELD ... helped save life

ROLE IN SPUTNIKS

Soviet Scientist Gets Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP).—The 1962 Nobel prize for physics was awarded today to Soviet scientist Lev Davidovich Landau, whose probes into the mysteries of the universe helped pave the way for the launching of the Soviet sputniks.

The 1962 prize for chemistry went to two scientists at Cambridge, England, whose work unfolded secrets in the human blood. Dr. John Cowdery Kendrew and Dr. Max Ferdinand Perutz share the \$49,556 prize for their studies of globular proteins.

Landau, 54, is one of the few Jews to attain a high place in the world of science. He was awarded the \$49,556 physics prize for "his pioneering theories for condensed matter, especially liquid helium."

Landau's research was halted Jan. 7 by an automobile accident. His car skidded on ice and crashed in Dubno, 75 miles from Moscow. He lapsed into a coma and was still unconscious in March when a Canadian neurosurgeon, Dr. Wilder Penfield, flew to Moscow from Montreal to join French, Czech and Russian specialists working to bring him around.

MAKING PROGRESS
Landau is reported making progress but there are doubts in Moscow he ever will recover fully. He is still in hospital.

Kendrew and Perutz have worked together at the newly started laboratory of molecular biology at Cambridge since the beginning of this year.

The structure determinations of large protein molecules for which the prize is awarded were made at the Cavendish laboratory at Cambridge with the aid of x-ray diffraction, a photographic optical method.

Kendrew's work concerns myoglobin, while Perutz has tackled hemoglobin, the red substance in the blood.

Both these proteins perform essential physiological functions, thanks to their ability to absorb and then again release oxygen, necessary for the combustion in animal bodies.

Kendrew, born in Oxford 45 years ago, came to Cambridge in 1947. Perutz, born in Vienna in 1914, left there in 1936 to settle in Cambridge.

B.C. Timber Marketing Firms Merge
VANCOUVER (CP).—Two British Columbia forest products marketing companies, with combined sales of more than \$20,000,000 annually, will merge, it was announced Wednesday.

Cooper-Widman, Ltd., and Timber Sales & Distributors, Ltd., announced they will merge December 1 under the former's name.

Stewart A. Cooper, chairman of the board of Cooper-Widman, largest carload lumber wholesaler in Canada, will be chairman of the new company.

In a joint statement the companies said that Cooper-Widman will pay \$250,000 to Timber Sales. Mr. McDiarmid said he will plough much of this back into the new company to become a major shareholder.

Fog Delays TCA Flights
Arrival here of Ernest Martin, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, was delayed by fog today.

On a nation-wide tour of CRA branches, Mr. Martin was due to reach Pat Bay Airport at 9 a.m., but his departure from Calgary was delayed because of fog over the coast.

"We do not expect him until this afternoon at the earliest," a local member said.

Mr. Martin, a native of Belfast, Ireland, is a well-known restaurateur in Winnipeg with 22 years' experience in the industry.

Four TCA flights between Victoria and Vancouver were cancelled because of fog this morning.

By all the signs, Anderson was piloting a high-flying U-2 and may have been downed by a Russian-supplied anti-aircraft rocket.

Reimposition of the blockade may serve to prod Castro. His foot-dragging on UN inspection has injected a note of uncertainty in proceedings which had seemed to be moving smoothly since Sunday when Soviet Premier Khrushchev agreed to dismantle his missile bases in Cuba and bring home his missiles.

POSTPONES CONFERENCE
The turn of events in Havana may have prompted Kennedy to call off a press conference, originally set for today, until the situation is clarified.

Castro will report to the Cuban nation in a radio-television address tonight on his talks with Thant.

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FROM CITY HOSPITALS

66 Nurses Win Coveted Title

Sixty-six nurses from Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals have passed examinations for the title registered nurse.

The examinations were conducted by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. on Sept. 11 and 12, and the results were made known today.

Those whose home towns are not listed are from Victoria:

Royal Jubilee Hospital: Margaret Jean Anderson; D. Joy Anderson; Janice E. Archibald; Cecelia; Mrs. Colleen I. Asbury; Ioko; Doris V. Baker; Irene M. Bellamy; Prince Rupert; Marilyn L. Blow; Saanichton; Roberta Bonaguro; Alberni; Neida W. Bradshaw; Sandra M. Cameron; Maureen E. Carey; Elizabeth E. Chamberlain.

St. Joseph's Hospital: Louise M. Ambault; Port Alberni; Lorraine V. Bell; Carol A. Bigg; Fernie; Norma M. Bowery; Lavan G. Bridger; Kimberley; Joan Budda; Creston; Elizabeth S. Ebbs-Canavan; Nanaimo; Patricia M. Collings; Catherine A. Craig; Port Alberni; Lynne Davis; Campbell River; Patricia M. Fletcher; Vancouver; Donna J. Fraser; Susanna Hibber; Prince Rupert; Patricia M. Horne; Chizuko Hosokawa; Marilyn J. Knoblauch; White Rock; Joan C. Lucas; Raeburn A. McKinnon; Alberni; Margaret R. Maynes; White Rock; Doris V. Nikolaisen; Marilyn J. Paterson; Kinsela; Alta; Gwynneth Powell; Adia M. Ray; Nancy L. Robinson; Chemainus.

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at accepting UN observers without the guarantees of certain conditions, including United States evacuation of the Guantanamo naval base.

Thant said his talks with Castro and other Cuban officials resulted in an "agreement that the United Nations should continue to participate in the peaceful settlement of the problem"—but he did not detail just what this means.

UN sources said that Castro had not deliberately obstructed Thant's mission. They said the Cuban attitude was that Castro had invited Thant alone and it was premature for him to have brought 18 others with him, including two under-secretaries and military men he planned to leave behind as a nucleus for the UN observer corps to which Khrushchev agreed last Sunday.

Furore Over Magazine Could Finish Adenauer

BONN (UPI).—Police action against the news magazine Der Spiegel erupted today into a full-scale government crisis which threatened to unseat Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Members of the coalition Free Democratic party and the opposition socialists, infuriated over the handling of the affair, were considering a demand for Adenauer's resignation.

Officially, police ransacked the magazine's offices in Bonn and Hamburg, and arrested four employees, including publisher Rudolf Augustinus on suspicion it printed military secrets allegedly obtained from ranking military personnel through bribery.

But today the obscure trail of how the police action got started led to the door of defence minister Franz Josef Strauss, who for years has been attacked by Spiegel.

During the past week, the defence ministry stubbornly has denied it knew anything about the action against Der

What The Marriage Manuals DON'T Say
Did you know that almost every marriage manual written since 200 B.C. has judged women by masculine standards? A forthright article in November Reader's Digest reveals that in all the discussion of marriage and sex some fundamental facts about the relationship between men and women are being overlooked. Get your copy of Reader's Digest and read how you can explore a completely new road to true compatibility.

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greatly add to this assurance and therefore the U.S. will increase pressure on Russia and indirectly on Cuba to comply with Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pledge to allow the UN to "verify" the dismantling. More important, in the view of authorities here, is that if

the international inspection principle can be established in Cuba, it may become a significant element in general disarmament talks.

Western demands that any nuclear test-ban treaty include effective international inspection and control, to guard against underground testing, have always been rejected by Khrushchev.

IMPERIAL LIFE



T. GEO. CLINTON

The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of T. Geo. Clinton as a Superintendent of Agencies of the Company. Mr. Clinton, until his present appointment, had been manager of the Company's branch in Victoria for the past nine years. As an officer of the Company, he will be moving to Toronto, where the Company has its Home Office, to take up his new duties.

D. A. B. Hall, who formerly represented The Imperial Life in Courtenay but latterly has been an agency assistant in the Victoria Branch, has been appointed Acting Branch Manager.

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CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS started on Halloween night at Victoria's Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Younger people in the congregation collected tins which will be made into Christmas hampers by their parents. About 500 cans of food were collected. The girl at the front is Daryl Barber and behind her is Mildred Nikolich. The boys, from left, are Lawrence Piper, Delwin Spenst and Michael Hay.

LUXURY SHIP RAMS BARGE, UNDAMAGED

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 13,000-ton luxury cruise ship Canberra, with 1,500 passengers aboard, struck a barge near the entrance to Vancouver harbor in heavy fog today but continued on her way after stopping briefly to inspect the damage.

Harbor officials said the Canberra was unscathed and continued on to San Francisco en route to Australia. The large steel barge was holed and beached.

No one was injured.

'Silent Vote' on Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Any African delegate will tell you there was a silent, uncounted vote Wednesday night when the United Nations General Assembly overwhelmingly demanded annulment of Southern Rhodesia's new constitution.

The tally was 81 to 2 with 19 abstentions. Canada among the abstainers—against the constitution on the ground it discriminates against non-whites.

Black Africans claimed a symbolic 82nd ballot on their side, saying Britain's Sir Hugh Foot "voted with his feet" when on Oct. 22 he announced his walk-away from the British delegation.

The self-styled "rough administrator" who left for home Wednesday before the vote, never did explain just why he resigned his post as British representative on trusteeship matters. But it is no secret he was unhappy about his country's position on Southern Rhodesia.

Britain, which refused to join in the balloting, has maintained in the face of almost continuous diplomatic attack in the last year that the African territory has been self-governing on internal matters since 1923 and London has no right to interfere.

But African delegates pointed out that Sir Eric Whitehead, Southern Rhodesia premier, addressed the assembly's trusteeship committee Tuesday as a member of the British delegation.

Afro-Asian delegates bitterly protested that the new constitution, going into effect today, will give only 15 seats in Parliament to 3,600,000 Black Africans and 50 to 225,000 whites. Elections are to be held Dec. 14.

The Afro-Asians were unimpressed by Whitehead's prediction that parity would be reached in 15 years as more black Africans became "qualified."

The new resolution asks Acting Secretary-General U Thant and Britain to intervene and arrange for a new constitution.

TRAIL (CP)—The Trail-Tadema Hospital announced Wednesday it will reduce its staff by 17 persons before Dec. 31 in an effort to cut operating costs. A statement from the hospital board said the action is necessary because funds available from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service are not sufficient to maintain the present level of service.

Empress Plans Blocked

City council will study new regulations for transient accommodation which could block intensive commercial development of the Empress Hotel property.

The regulations were tabled for study by the last council meeting.

They include a section which would prohibit construction of buildings within 100 feet of the street property line in the Inner Harbor area.

Empress Hotel manager Cecil Chapman previously admitted that plans are being studied for construction of a large arcade of stores along the side of the hotel as well as a high-rise apartment block on the Belleville side. Also planned are a parking garage and service station.

Several aldermen are known to be cool to the idea of commercialization of The Causeway.

The proposed regulations for transient accommodation would require a building setback of 100 feet on Government, between Humboldt and Elliott, and on Belleville, between Douglas and Oswego.

Fishboat Attacked

TOKYO (Reuters)—An armed Soviet fishing boat fired on and damaged a Japanese fishing boat in the Pacific off the coast of northern Japan last Monday, the maritime safety board said today.

REBELS 'SWOOPED' 8 YEARS AGO

ALGIERS (UPI)—Almost the entire population of Algiers jammed the capital's streets today for a parade marking the anniversary of the start of the war of independence in 1954.

Algerian rebels swept down from the hills that day massacring Frenchmen to begin the movement which ended last July when France gave the country its freedom.

On the official tribute today, Premier Ahmed Ben Bella and his ministers and members of the political bureau watched as the crowd wildly applauded marching delegations from national organizations.

NAVY ALL-OUT FOR FITNESS

'On Your Hands Down!'

The Royal Canadian Navy today instituted a stepped-up program of physical and recreational training, compulsory for all personnel 40 and under, regardless of rank or duty.

In announcing the plan, the navy said the new program is designed to raise the navy's physical fitness level even higher than it is now, which is well above the national average.

As the first stage in the plan, all personnel will undergo a series of testing exercises, including push-ups, chin-ups,

sit-ups, broad jumps and running. Those failing the tests will be assigned compulsory additional training.

About 1,000 men stationed at HMCS Naden have already undergone the tests. Ships' companies are next in line for tests, followed by personnel at HMC Dockyard.

The program is under the supervision of Lt. Cmdr. Reg Mylrea of headquarters at Ottawa. He was formerly physical and recreational director at Naden, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mylrea, 1324 Finlayson.

GIVES LEAD TO BANKS

B.C. Cuts Down Short Term Interest Rates

The B.C. government is trying to lead banks to lower interest rates by cutting its own finance charges, Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

The premier told reporters the interest rate on \$51,700,000 of short term investments held by the government has been sliced from 6 to 5½ per cent.

All the investments are in B.C. Hydro and PGE Railway demand notes.

They are investments of such accounts as the civil service pension fund.

These accounts' interest of 5 to 5½ per cent was July, when the rate was 6 per cent because of the national austerity crisis.

RAISED TO CONFORM

Mr. Bennett said then he was forced to raise them to conform with bank rates.

Now, he says, the bank rates are too high. They are still at 6 per cent.

The investments involved are almost all B.C. Hydro notes. They account for \$50,900,000 of the total.

If the notes were carried on for a full year (most are 90 days) the cut in interest would save B.C. Hydro \$25,500; the PGE would save \$14,000 on its \$800,000 worth of notes.

The premier said notes of other government agencies, such as the Toll Authority, are still owing at the 6 per cent rate.

But the government had started reducing interest paid through its own accounts in an attempt to lead the chartered banks to a reduction.

Savings for B.C. Hydro could eventually contribute to a further reduction in power rates for British Columbians, he said.

Mr. Bennett also said he was pleased to see signs of success in another government attempt to curb high interest rates.

Communities are starting to raise funds for services through local borrowing among residents rather than through banks and the big money markets.

The premier announced in August that the government would not guarantee borrowing for municipal, hospital and school projects unless the money was raised locally or at less than 5½ per cent interest.

He said he was pleased to see Sidney was raising \$50,000 for sewers through a 5½ per cent local bond sale; Harewood improvement district at Nanaimo was doing the same for \$134,000; and Prince George financing a \$110,000 water works project this way.

Father Remanded

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stacey Charles Peters, 37, of Alert Bay, a part-time missionary, has been remanded to Nov. 16 for preliminary hearing on a non-capital murder charge arising from the death of his five-month-old son. An inquest jury last week found that the infant, Charles Stacey Peters, died of a skull fracture.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962

Reassessment and Warning

BRITISH OPINION OF RECENT events in Cuba, as represented by the government, the opposition and such powerful publications as The Economist, The Guardian and The Observer, is interesting in retrospect but more valuable as a guide to the future. For assuredly the free world is not out of the woods yet.

To begin with, the position of the Macmillan government was never in doubt for a moment. As the Prime Minister reported to Parliament this week, he was informed of President Kennedy's intentions on Oct. 21, a few hours after United States policy had been set, and was constantly in touch with the American government from then on.

In a crisis the intimate friendship of the two government leaders served well in uniting their nations. Three days before the Canadian government's attitude toward the Cuba quarantine was clarified, Mr. Macmillan had endorsed it and now stoutly defends Mr. Kennedy from criticism by the Labor opposition.

This criticism it should be noted, is quite unlike the New Democratic Party's bitter attack on the president. Mr. Douglas condemns not only American policy but American motives, reviving his old, contemptible charge that the United States is mainly concerned with the protection of American capital in Cuba. His supporters in Parliament also charged the president with breach of the NATO pact because he did not consult his allies in advance.

The British Labor Party's criticism is much milder and more sensible. Mr. Gaitskill praised Mr. Kennedy for his firm action but regretted the lack of consultation. Mr. Macmillan's answer was typical of a statesman who always distinguishes the forest from the trees.

"It seems to me," he said, "that having regard for the rapidity with which the crisis was developing, the American government not only acted with propriety but maintained the closest possible relations with its allies."

That is the whole point. Canadian politicians like Mr. Douglas, who have no responsibility for action and a small minority of public support, can stand on a platform in Burnaby and boldly deliver judgments which they will not have to carry out. But it is a very different matter with a president who alone can act, must act and knows that delay may be fatal.

No doubt everybody, including the president, would have preferred to negotiate a Cuban settlement at leisure through the United Nations but there was no time for that when the missiles were being hurried to

their launching pads. And it should be remembered that even while he imposed the quarantine Mr. Kennedy took his case instantly to the United Nations.

As Mr. Pearson says, the behaviour of Russia in another crisis was entirely different. It refused to allow the United Nations even to inspect its brutal suppression of the Hungarian rebellion in 1956.

At any rate, the president's policy saved the western hemisphere from a lethal danger. According to Mr. Macmillan, it probably saved the free world alliance from collapse, and he adds that Mr. Kennedy's action was a "supreme example of resourcefulness, judgment and courage." This opinion will be approved by all Canadians except a few whose anti-Americanism outweighs both their attachment to Britain and their sense of Canada's vulnerable position.

But certainly the American government will be wise to heed, and no doubt already has considered the sort of advice offered by the better British newspapers.

The Observer, for instance, in an editorial re-printed here a few days ago, rightly concludes that the trouble in Cuba is not all of Castro's making. The Kennedy government, inherited the early mistakes of its predecessor and, at the Bay of Pigs, compounded them.

It is useless, however, to cry now over that split blood. The President was compelled last week to deal with the existing situation, not the situation that might have existed without mistakes on both sides.

It is more relevant and practical to consider how he should deal with the entirely new situation produced by his successful confrontation of Russia.

As The Economist says, it would be dangerous folly, now that Mr. Khrushchev is seeking some sort of accommodation, however limited, to push him too far, still worse folly to gloat over his apparent defeat. He has his own problems with trigger-happy colleagues and also many places where Russian power would quickly create a new, perhaps a worse crisis.

Clearly the President is not making the mistake feared in Britain. All his communications with Mr. Khrushchev are couched in moderate language, all his acts free of boast or bluster.

There appears to be no reason for supposing that a man who came so calmly and firmly through the worst days of American history since the Civil War will suddenly squander his gains by recklessness. Throughout this nightmare he has kept his head while some others, a few Canadians among them, were losing theirs and blaming it on him.

Bishop-Designate of Victoria

SPOKESMEN FOR THIS CITY'S Roman Catholic community have expressed gratification over the appointment of Father Remi de Roo as Bishop-designate of Victoria and look forward to the arrival here of the successor to the late and highly respected Bishop James Hill.

Significantly, at this time of closer relations between various denominations of the Christian faith, the new leader of this diocese is a young man, is a native of Western

Canada and has devoted much of his time in recent years to the exchange of ideas between members of his faith and those of other persuasions.

It may be some time, possibly two months, before he can establish residence in his new home and take over the reins of office, but already he has been assured a warm welcome by his people in Victoria and no doubt will enjoy the good will created for his position by others who preceded him here.

A Burr Removed From the Saddle

MR. KRISHNA MENON'S political eclipse through demotion in the Indian government will reassure many Indians who had become concerned over the unpreparedness of their forces to hold the Red Chinese aggression on the northern frontier. It will also clear the way for easier relations between India and western countries such as the United States, for Mr. Menon's acid tongue and abrupt manners have long disturbed the feelings of India's allies.

Now that India urgently needs co-operation and military aid from its friends it is as well that Mr. Menon has been removed from the

major office of defence minister. He will continue as minister of defence production and a member of the cabinet.

Meanwhile, as India organizes attacks to regain some of the ground lost to earlier Chinese advances, it is difficult to credit the assertion of the Pakistani foreign minister this week that United States military aid to India will be considered by Pakistan as an unfriendly act.

The defence of India cannot be judged in terms of the India-Pakistan quarrel over Kashmir. In the face of this major Communist threat to the sub-continent Pakistan must recognize its own precarious position.

But What About Safety?

THE SALES PITCH FOR THE automobile industry's 1963 models is based on color, dash and styling, with heavy emphasis on sports cars, according to reports from Detroit's National Automobile Show.

There are people, however, including those whose job or special interest it is to encourage safety on

the highway, who might wish a little more stress were being placed on accident prevention features.

They would rather hear the industry boasting more about seat-belts and any other mechanical device which would help to guarantee the motorist longer life than about the color or design of the car which precedes the ambulance.



"... But ... but ... I've just been there! ..."

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

What to Go For and Where to Stop

THE outcome of these anxious days shows that the President has used military force boldly and successfully to achieve a specific and limited objective.



Lippmann

Cuba is to be disarmed and neutralized as a strategic base in the Western hemisphere. There has been no appeasement and there has been no retreat or surrender. At the same time the President has obtained his objective without total blockade, bombing, or invasion. This was possible because he sought a negotiated settlement which did not call for and does not mean an unconditional surrender.

The crux of the settlement is the dismantling under UN supervision of the strategic weapons in return for the President's promise that Cuba will not be blockaded or invaded.

This result could not have been achieved at all without readiness to use the military power of the United States, which in the Caribbean is overwhelming. But the results could not have been achieved simply and peaceably if the President had made his objective, not the dismantling of the bases but, unconditional surrender—that is to say, the dismantling of Castro's Communist regime.

Cost of Invasion

To be sure, the United States is quite capable of invading Cuba and destroying the Castro regime. But it is not capable of doing this without serious losses (the current estimate has been 40,000 casualties) and not without unmeasurable conflicts with the Soviet

Union and with our allies and friends all over the world.

Like a good general, the President has known what to go for and where to stop.

Remembering how in the first World War Wilson was driven by the war fever into an extreme position which left Central Europe in chaos—remembering how in the second World War Roosevelt went over to unconditional surrender, and thus not only prolonged the war but made it insoluble by bringing the Russians into Europe—remembering that in the Korean war, when Gen. MacArthur had won the war by his brilliant campaign from the Inchon landing, President Truman yielded to the extremists and pushed on to the Yalu River and a military and political disaster—I was afraid when I heard President Kennedy on Monday, Oct. 22, that once again we were on the line of unconditional surrender and that once again we would squander an attainable victory by engaging in a crusade to goad Castro.

Unfounded Anxiety

This anxiety, I am happy to say, was unfounded. Thus, as I have learned since then, Kennedy did what Wilson, Roosevelt, and Truman did not do. He kept open the channel of diplomatic communication with his adversary and he did not fall in with those who in this war crisis, as in all the other war crises of this century, wanted not a settlement but a crusade.

The world will be impressed with Kennedy's resolution. It will also be impressed by his wisdom.

As in all good settlements, neither party is a loser and both are the gainers. President Kennedy has freed the United States and the Western hemisphere from a very serious danger—that there would be established in our midst

and within reach of a desperate and somewhat demented Castro, sufficient nuclear power to strike a terrible blow without warning. Chairman Khrushchev has freed himself of a very dangerous entanglement in an area where the vital interests of the Soviet Union are not involved.

To my mind the biggest mystery of this whole affair is why or how Chairman Khrushchev ever got himself entangled in a serious military way with Castro and Cuba. Whatever the explanation, by stepping back he has got rid of the entanglement.

No Adventures

We are not, of course, at the end of the Cuban problem. But Castro and his Cubans now know that they do not have the military backing of the Soviet Union, and that while they will not be blockaded or invaded by the United States, they will still be watched carefully and no adventures in Latin America will be permitted.

Castro will have to consider whether he can long survive with the economic support of only the Communist bloc, and how, if he can't, he can work his way back into the community of American states.

That is for the future. The Kennedy-Khrushchev Cuba settlement envisages efforts to reach other settlements, some steps in disarmament, possibly some kind of redeployment as between the NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries.

In this rule might well be to reduce tension by making first those agreements which do not seriously matter. Agreements about military assets that are provocative without counting in the over-all balance of power might well be the easiest to achieve. (c) 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Imbued With a Sense of Purpose and Unity

By JAMES MITCHELL, from New Delhi

WITH India's national emergency in full swing and with General B. M. Kaul's return to Fourth Corps headquarters to continue directing the task force against the Chinese invaders, India is recovering from the shock caused by the Chinese aggression and is imbued with a sense of purpose and unity which it has lacked since 1947.

There has been no criticism of the revival of the Defence of India Act (which ironically was used in 1942 to curb Congress Party leaders after they had refused to back Britain's war effort). There has been a constant flow of volunteers for India's defence, some of them pathetic (like Indian troops in a tuberculosis hospital volunteering for immediate combat duties), and there is a flow of gold and defence bonds into the coffers of Mr. Moraji Desai, the Finance Minister.

Taking a necessary gamble, the Indian High Command has committed practically its entire army to the Sino-Indian border and the huge garrison town of Umbala is almost devoid of troops. The Indian Government is relying on Western diplomatic pressure on Pakistan to prevent any flare-up on the disputed Kashmir border.

Different Unity

But there is unity, too, of a different kind about Defence Minister Krishna Menon with defence matters now in the hands of Mr. Nehru himself, assisted by an inter-ministerial committee (of which Mr. Menon is a member and no more).

Pressure has grown against the man who, from his public speeches, until recently appeared to consider Pakistan's menace to be far more serious than China's, who has alienated nearly all India's friends, and has, since the Chinese large-scale attack began, consistently played to the gallery in dramatic public appearances when he should have been at his desk.

The feeling among influential leaders of Indian public opinion is that the situation is too grave now to sit back and go into post-mortems. But Mr. Menon's long-term political career, largely as a result of his handling of army matters on China before the Chinese aggression occurred, is now almost hopelessly compromised.

For four years, it was learnt here, Mr. Menon has opposed the buying of automatic rifles from Britain or America and India's hard-pressed troops on the frontier are still using the hopelessly outdated Lee-Enfield rifle, while the Chinese have modern automatic rifles.

India lacks five-inch mortars, which the Chinese have in large numbers, also because Mr. Menon wanted as much as possible of India's arms made in India itself, and her industry is just not geared to the mass production of such items.

Another grave setback for Mr. Menon has been Russia's attitude to the Chinese aggression. Even Mr. Nehru hoped against hope that the Soviet Union would make a token gesture of opposing it, but after several days' silence in the Russian press the news did leak out consistently giving the Chinese point of view.

There is widespread disenchantment also at other Asian and Middle Eastern insistence on mediation and Mr. Nehru's replies to President Nasser have been unaccommodatingly terse.

With considerable reinforcements poised in Assam, Indian troops have succeeded in holding the high ridge some 20 miles south of Tawang and have had remarkable success in killing hundreds of Chinese at comparatively little loss

to themselves in the Walong area near the Burmese border.

But reports are that the Chinese are continuing their large supply build-up and are also engaged in buildings roads into areas they have already occupied from Tibet.

The fear now is that Soviet reasonableness over Cuba may lead the Chinese to further irresponsibility, simply through their eagerness to act differently and to avenge what must all over the world be regarded as a serious blow to Communism. (London Observer Service)

MARKED for READING

ALL OR NOTHING Playwrights today are either writing about nothing (which is a very difficult and daunting enterprise, and they are insisting that they are writing about nothing, because nothing is all there truly is to write about) or else they are, like me, trying to write about everything. —British playwright Robert Bolt

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Well, if they don't make ya leave the ship, why do ya?"

From

Our Files

Nov. 1, 1902 — Ottawa: An application for a bridge over the Fraser River was submitted to the railway committee by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

Nov. 1, 1922 — Tacoma: Two men suspected of committing the \$75,000 payroll robbery in Vancouver are being held here in jail for British Columbia officials.

Nov. 1, 1942 — Washington: The U.S. Navy announced today the sinking of seven enemy ships, including a converted aircraft carrier, set afire by submarines during recent operations.

As Our Readers See It

Think for Themselves

In Arthur Mayse's column of the 25th inst. I was gratified to read that some of our University students—our educated citizens of tomorrow—were unprepared to be conformists and wished to exercise their democratic right to think for themselves.

Today when it is unpopular to be a non-conformist it is indeed refreshing to hear such news. After all it is most difficult to try and explain what is the exact difference between an offensive missile in Turkey and one in Cuba except that Cuba is nearer to home.

Mr. Mayse very rightly asks "how does one answer them?" I would not dare to suggest what these young and thoughtful people should think but I would venture to urge them to think for themselves, read history, autobiographies and good books, attend good lectures and debates, attend meetings of all political parties and when eligible to vote they should make up their own minds and choose freely without thought of how their parents or grandparents voted. In other words, I would urge them to take an active part in our democracy from the municipal to the federal level.

People are condemned as "reds" or "red cells" because they sincerely champion a national health plan or similar liberal legislation. Others are condemned as reactionaries or even are said to hold John Birch Society views because they oppose such legislation. Political discussion is good, and necessary in a healthy democracy. Political intolerance either of the right or the left is the sign of a decadent democracy.

Unfortunately today it is much easier to be a conformist and apathetic about national and international problems but such apathy can only lead to bad government and finally to dictatorship. Let us have a strong and virile democracy in Canada, and these young people can do so much to bring this about.

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Fine Arts Centre

As one of Victoria's artists and businessmen I feel it is of the utmost importance that careful consideration be given to the development of the Court-house and Bastion Square in a manner which will be of far-reaching benefit to the city and community as a whole.

It is no exaggeration whatever to state that, properly handled, such a development cannot only provide a stimulating new centre of interest in the downtown area of Victoria, with all its attendant benefits to our business district but can also draw to Victoria and to the province the kind of national and international recognition that has been obtained by Stratford, Ont.

The daily press in recent days has outlined three proposals for the Square's development: one would provide space for the Maritime Museum in the Court-house; a second places its emphasis upon facilities for the so-called "fun arts," and calls for a coffee house, development; the third provides for a fine arts centre involving schools of art, of music, of drama, and perhaps of ballet.

There is no doubt in my mind, and that of many knowledgeable citizens whose views are worthy of respect, that the establishment of a fine arts centre can have an effect upon Victoria which would far outweigh that of any other proposal so far presented.

BRIAN TRAVERS-SMITH.
957 Southgate Street.

'No Such Deity'

The Mohammedans, Jews and Christians all have their God, but in each case a very different one, and each of these peoples in all honesty feels that its God, as interpreted by its religion, is the one and only.

Over the radio waves, ministers and priests are constantly giving "The Word of God" to all listeners. They sound sincere and many hearing them assume they speak the truth. But there is no known proven "Word of God" that anyone can rely upon today as his guide.

Seeing so much misinformation, so much utter confusion in human lives, would not a benevolent Power (if such existed) do something to clarify, "not only to the few but to the whole world. His real wishes and desires? Why should any such Power for good be so difficult to locate?

We are all humans together, and each and every one of us should be treated fairly and equally, and surely if there were a Divine Creator this He would do first and last. Instead and alas, the entire world is in utter ignorance as to any deity, how He works or what His wishes are.

Why is this? The only logical answer is that there is no such deity, as has been created in the minds of hundreds of millions of credulous people in the world today.

H. V. O'REILLY.

Likes CBC

May I hasten to the defence of the recent switch of local radio station CJVI to CBC programs on Wednesday evenings.

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Money for War

However much we may prate about the economy of Canada, and whether we are in debt or not in debt, the stark fact remains that, if there is a major war, enormous sums of money will be raised overnight for death and destruction and our theories will count for nil. There has never been any shortage of money for war and that is the supreme irony of this so-called civilized world.

War justifies everything—including impetuous and extravagant spending such as would never be tolerated in peacetime.

PHILIP HUGHES.
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Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA — In crisis days we civilians tend to worry ourselves into a state of emotional shock over the prospect of a war in which each half of the world would visit mass nuclear incineration on the other.

Professional military men don't. Better than us they know the capabilities and the limitations, the advantages and disadvantages of explosive atomic force used by one nation to impose its will on another.

Ban-the-bomb groups preach that world nuclear war would be the suicide of humanity. Meanwhile the military mind goes ahead calmly and methodically preparing in our case defensively — for nuclear war. Our armed forces exist to defend Canada and, in concert with the forces of our allies, to defeat our enemies. Nobody has ever fought a nuclear war, but the basics of military operations are the same as they were when men fought with stones and clubs: The defending tribe or nation must prepare to survive attack as well as to destroy the enemy.

The North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) exists to defend at least long enough for the counter-offensive to be launched. In the army they practise unit dispersal, so nuclear attack will not wipe out defending ground forces.

If the navy they have a more difficult problem. Not only must men and ships risk nuclear attack, but they must prepare to survive the shock waves of their own nuclear weapons.

Our little navy is a highly skilled anti-submarine force faced with the formidable task of finding and killing enemy submarines propelled by and armed with nuclear power. Ideally this mass intercept of enemy sea power should be made before

the enemy is able to destroy the nation's population centres by nuclear missile bombardment. But whether that ideal is achieved or not, the navy's ships must be tough enough to live and fight in a war of nuclear explosions.

It is entirely possible for a ship to be put out of action by its own nuclear weapons. For example, a two-inch nuclear missile fired to explode 10 or 15 miles away (and presumably our ships would have N-weapons in war) would hammer the ship that launched it with a shock wave that might leave her wallowing helplessly, a tangle of broken steam pipes and disrupted electrical connections, with engine, steering and armament controls inoperative.

A new toughness has to be incorporated into the general purpose frigates next on the navy's shipbuilding program, and existing ships have to be hardened. This requires testing ships under simulated conditions of nuclear shock wave, and assessing damage for corrective modifications.

So far two RCN ships have been subjected to the shock wave of hundreds of tons of TNT detonated in the water a short distance away, simulating nuclear depth charges. The ships stood up exceptionally well. Modification costs, to make the ships as tough as the men who serve in them, will be moderate.

What is being simulated, of course, is the use of nuclear weapons by our ships. No effort is being made to simulate shipboard conditions under enemy attack with nuclear torpedoes, missiles or bombs. As never before, the victor at sea will be the ship that lands the first punch. Only one will be needed.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Give Up, Bob

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to his press agent, Robert Goulet, who played Sir Lancelot in the Broadway musical "Camelot," is a show business "phenomenon."

I don't believe it.

Even if he had described Goulet as a simple, singular show business "phenomenon," I still would have my doubts.

After two years as an armored baritone, Goulet recently checked in his suit of mail and left the cast of "Camelot" to seek other worlds to conquer.

His press agent says he is in great demand for supper clubs, television, recording and movie appearances. Although press agents are noted for the modesty of their statements, I think this must be an exaggeration. I saw Goulet make his night club debut at the Shoreham Hotel here and I am convinced he can never be a success as a popular singer. He has too many handicaps to overcome.

For one thing, he is more than 21 years old. In recent times, 21 has been the cutoff date, or retirement age, for male vocalists.

Goulet is 29, which stamps him as a has-been even before he starts.



West

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Give Trees Cross-Pollination

When purchasing fruit trees and bushes always find out whether a second variety is needed to provide the cross-pollination essential to the production of fruit.

It is a point rarely thought about by the gardener, and only experienced fruit men have the complete information.

Bulletins are available from the British Columbia Department of Agriculture on fruit pollination, and these are often helpful.

Pears are possibly the most difficult fruits because the different varieties flower over different periods and it is necessary to have a pollinating variety which overlaps and produces compatible pollen.

Some apples get along without help but pollinating varieties are needed close by for those which have difficulty in producing a good crop with their own pollen.

Peaches do not need pollinizers but certain black currants must have them. The Crusader

black currant, for instance, requires the variety Consort.

Many gardeners are lucky in having a pollinating variety located in an adjoining garden, although they may not realize it until the neighboring tree, for one reason or another, is cut down.

When this happens it often pays to have a professional tree man graft a scion of the pollinator to the tree already in the garden. This takes care of the job, and is often less fuss than trying to locate flowering branches to place in buckets at the foot of the tree.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 34, Paris 34, Berlin 41, Stockholm 43, Madrid 39, Mexico City 48, Havana 76.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Wednesday): Anchorage 38, Las Vegas 83, Phoenix 91, Washington 49, Honolulu 86.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 2,018.9 hrs.
Last year 2,100.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,059.8 hrs.
Precip. to date 14.97 ins.
Last year 21.83 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 18.45 ins.

SYNOPSIS Extensive fog covered the south coast this morning while in the northern interior low cloud persisted. Partial clearing was expected in these areas during the afternoon with fog and cloud thickening once again during the evening. Along the north coast in-

termittent rain or drizzle continued today and Friday as mild moist air flows in from the Pacific.

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Victoria: Extensive night and morning fog with sunny periods in the afternoon Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday 48 and 58.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Extensive night and morning fog with sunny periods in the afternoon Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 45 and 58. Nanaimo 42 and 60.

West Coast: Night and morning fog patches with sunny periods in the afternoon Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 48 and 58.

TEMPERATURES - YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 47 60 Nil
Nanaimo 41 52 "

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 43 51 .01

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Halifax 47 54 1.68
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Opposition United Against Aid Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — A political storm is brewing over the Canadian government's decision to cut Colombo Plan allocations in the current fiscal year by nearly one-fifth.

An opposition outcry against the proposed slash has been partially muted thus far by the noise of overridingly issues such as the Cuban crisis.

However, informed observers predict that it will be given full expression when the government's 1962-63 spending estimates come up for debate later in the parliamentary session.

Spokesmen for all three opposition parties have indicated their dissatisfaction with the proposal to cut \$8,500,000 out of Canada's contribution to the plan for economic development of Southeast Asia.

Revised estimates introduced by Finance Minister Nowlan last month placed the Colombo Plan allotment at \$41,500,000 in the current fiscal year ending March 31 compared with \$45,000,000 in the previous several years.

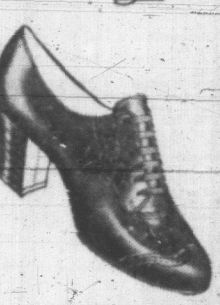
This reduction formed part of the government's over-all drive to reduce expenditures and thereby bring down the budgetary deficit.

One point emphasized by critics in their attack on the government proposal is that the developing countries of Asia should not have to suffer the consequences of Canada's domestic economic situation.

The feeling is summed up by Paul Martin, Liberal foreign affairs critic:

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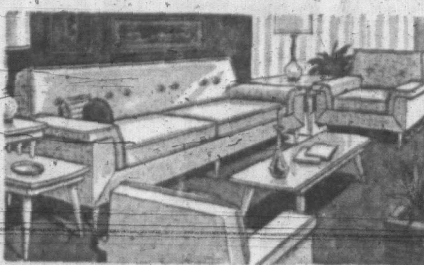
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Trade Surplus Seen in August

OTTAWA (CP)—With export sales to the United States booming, Canada rolled up a \$32,500,000 trade surplus in August, trimming the deficit for the first eight months of the year to \$104,100,000.

But a report today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed U.S. sales were virtually the only strong point in this year's trade picture. Exports to Britain have been barely holding their own while sales elsewhere have fallen compared with last year.

August exports of \$555,500,000 were up 6.5 per cent from \$521,800,000 a year earlier, thanks mainly to a 15.7-per-cent gain in sales to the U.S. The month's imports rose 6.7 per cent to

\$523,000,000 from \$490,000,000, with gains in purchases from all areas except Britain.

For the eight months January-August, exports rose to \$4,130,500,000, up 10.6 per cent from \$3,733,000,000 in 1961. Imports advanced by 14.1 per cent to \$4,234,000,000 from \$3,712,200,000.

CONTRASTS STRONGLY

The eight-month trade deficit—excess of imports over exports—of \$104,100,000 was in contrast to a surplus of \$20,900,000 a year earlier. In August last year there was a \$31,800,000 surplus.

Exports to the U.S. in January-August were 22.4 per cent ahead of last year. Exports to Britain were up one per cent, but there were percentage declines of 6.4 to other Commonwealth countries and 5.2 to all other countries including the Common Market.

On the import side, the only decline in the eight months was in purchases from Britain, down six per cent. There were import gains of 13.7 per cent with other Commonwealth countries, 17.7 per cent with the U.S. and 13 per cent with all other countries.

Trade figures by areas for the January-August periods of this year and last, in millions of dollars:

Exports	1962	1961
United States	\$2,471.3	\$2,019.3
United Kingdom	596.0	590.2
Other Cnwith	207.8	221.7
All others	855.3	901.8
Total	4,130.5	3,733.0
Imports	1962	1961
United States	2,953.1	2,509.1
United Kingdom	392.2	417.4
Other Cnwith	203.9	179.5
All others	685.4	606.3
Total	4,234.6	3,712.2

6 Metal Firms Indicted For Price-Fix

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. justice department announced the indictment Wednesday to six major manufacturers of aluminum conductor cables, on charges of price fixing.

They were: Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh; Anaconda Wire and Cable Company, New York; General Cable Corporation, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales Inc., Oakland, Calif.; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, New York; and Reynolds Metals Company, Richmond, Va.

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The trial was scheduled to take place during the Fall session. A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said today: "Having established the principle that tracking dog evidence can be admitted, the attorney-general decided not to pursue the charge against Haas after he had been acquitted."

FURTHER STAY
A further stay of proceedings was entered Wednesday in a charge of manslaughter against Private Robert Steven Brown, 18, of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Brown had been committed to Assize Court for trial on the charge following a preliminary hearing in city police court.

The charge was laid after the death of another PPCLI soldier, Charles Grant, who died Oct. 7. In city police court it was stated that during a fight between the two men, Grant fell to the ground striking his head on a curb. It was then stated that Grant had been the aggressor in the incident.

The spokesman for the attorney-general's department said the trial had been dropped on the grounds of "insufficient evidence."

2 Soldiers Plead Guilty In Car Case

Two soldiers appeared in city police court Wednesday on a charge of taking an automobile without the owner's consent.

Mark G. Dickinson and Harley Regan, Work Point, pleaded guilty to taking an auto Tuesday night, which they later piled up on Esquimalt Road, near the E and N underpass.

Dickinson was fined \$160, while Regan, who faces a similar charge in Saanich, was remanded until Nov. 9 for sentence.

Magistrate Ostler called the theft "a pretty shabby trick." James Sprague, 2215 Edgewood, also pleaded guilty to taking a vehicle without the owner's consent.

He was sentenced to two months in prison, after prosecution read out a lengthy record.

He stole the car from the 700 block Broughton by crossing the wires. He was caught by Oak Bay police at Eastdowne and Lansdowne about 4 a.m.



FORMER University of B.C. president Dr. Norman MacKenzie Wednesday received the Great Trekker award, highest honor bestowed by UBC students. Dr. MacKenzie is the 13th winner of the award but only the second recipient who wasn't a student at the university.

Wider Divorce Grounds Wins Support in Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—A private member's motion to expand divorce grounds to include three years' desertion, legal cruelty and incurable insanity gained approval from all who spoke on it in the Commons Wednesday but did not come to a vote.

Reid Scott (NDP-Toronto Danforth) advocated broadening grounds for divorce to give "leadership, hope and help" to a growing body of people "who look to us in their hour of need."

The motion still was being discussed at the end of the hour reserved for private members' proposals and there were dropped without a vote.

Mr. Scott said in proposing the resolution that he did not think action would be taken Wednesday but he hoped that it might lead to a royal commission with wide powers to study marriage and family law as well as divorce.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Bow River) approved of the idea of a royal commission and agreed that Canada needed divorce laws that serve "the average individual better than the law does now."

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC-Peace River) said that although the grounds for divorce could be expanded, caution must be taken so that people would not "slip in and out of divorce" the way people slip in and out of their overcoats.

Meanwhile, another attempt is being made to find a way around the perennial parliamentary issue of divorce.

As with previous efforts, it involves removing from the Commons the annual flood of bills seeking to divorce residents of Quebec and Newfoundland, the only provinces without provincial divorce courts.

Nicholas Mandziuk (PC-Marquette) gave the Commons a hint of the new effort this week when he asked that the Commons postpone action on 365 divorce bills until he could make a statement shortly.

Mr. Mandziuk is understood to be planning introduction of a bill to relieve the Commons and Senate of having to pass each divorce measure individually, a procedure which has been blocked successfully by New Democratic MPs Arnold Peters and Frank Howard.

The blockade by the New Democrats left all divorce bills unpassed when Parliament was dissolved last April. The two members are fighting to remove divorces from parliamentary duties.

Re-introduction of most of the 365 bills plus new ones filed since then means that 700 or more will come before Parliament this session. But they have little chance of passage while the New Democrats maintain—as they have said they will—their procedural blockade.

CAR SMASHES STORE WINDOW

A car went out of control early Wednesday morning, smashing into a large display window of a downtown store. Police said Barry Granger, HMCS Antigonish, was turning right from Yates on to Douglas at about 2:30 a.m. when the door on the driver's side of the car swung open, causing him to lose control of the vehicle.

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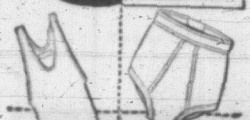
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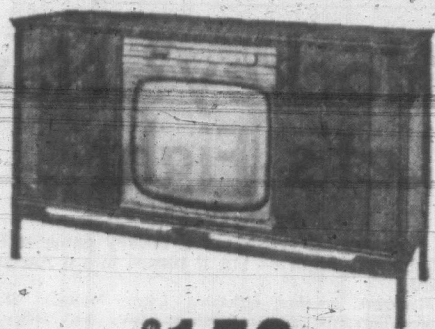
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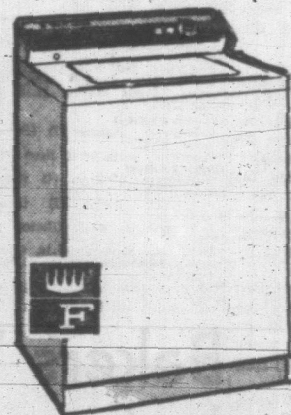
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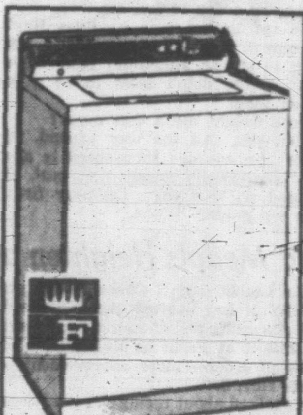


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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Majority opinion has it that if Canada is going to ring any bells at the forthcoming 'British Empire Games' in Perth, Australia, the most likely ringers will be Harry Jerome or Mary Stewart or Bill Wild.

Against foreign competition Harry and Mary have made resounding assaults. This is quite a feat when you consider that Mr. Howard Green, our UN spokesman, insists that in international competition Canadians must get along on their own horsepower—no artificial aids such as nuclear warheads allowed.



Mr. Jerome and Miss Stewart have something else going for them which Mr. Wild doesn't have. Before the Smith Bros. knew what a child was, they were engaged with undivided devotion to furthering their respective athletic skills.

Jerome, if you have been sleeping, is a young man who frequently climbs into his underwear and beats other young men in their underwear to the tape over 100 yards.

Mary Stewart swims. Lots of people do in a fashion. With Mary it's different. Every time she finds a pool she seems to set a new record. In between meets she flogs the waves for fun—if you can call training at 5 a.m. fun. Been doing it for years.

Practically every nation which has won a string of medals in Olympic or BEG competition has had its quota of athletes who have parlayed devotion and diligence over a long period into gold medals. Canada, on the other hand, is stuffed with creatures whose concept of a training program involves nothing more strenuous than reaching for another slab of pie à la mode.

Boss and Buddies Weren't Austere

William Wild, 20, 5-8, 155 pounds, is an exception. In more ways than one. Two years ago his only preoccupation with a bicycle was to ride one up Mount Douglas for kicks. On one such excursion, city cyclists who saw him pumping madly if not artistically, suggested he take up road racing.

An agreeable young man, he accepted the invitation. Between then and now he has come a long way (some 20,000 miles). Currently he is one of the top four cyclists in Canada. He may be the very best.

He was in the Vancouver Island and B.C. championships this year. And at the BEG trials in Ontario and Quebec he was good enough to win a spot on the Canadian team. The others: John Gannon and Maurice Gagne, Quebec; and, John Ferguson of Vancouver.

Because Mr. Diefenbaker and friends were so preoccupied with austerity that they didn't get around to spending too much of that \$5,000,000 allotted to amateur sports, Wild almost didn't make it to the trials.

"My boss, Bill Pomeroy, helped a lot," said Wild. "He not only gave me the time off (Wild is a sheet-metal apprentice) but threw in \$50 besides. The fellows I work with (at Pacific Sheet Metal) added \$50."

Bill Wild is compact without being muscle-strapped. He lacks the barrel chest of Alfred Letourner, the French six-day rider who set and still retains the world speed record of 108.9 miles per hour.

Before Supper Spin? Try Duncan

Wild is not as physically imposing as Torchy Peden, another Victorian, who held the record at 76 mph before Letourner, snugged in behind a pace car with a special shield, broke all the clocks.

How has he managed to come so far, so fast? "Training," Wild said. "Lots of it." Almost every day, under bright sun or wet sun, he peddles home from work, changes his clothes, and hits the Malahat. There and back it's 54 miles. Other days he spins as far as Duncan—"three hours and 45 minutes—that's steady riding. Not pushing."

On a weekend he may make Nanaimo or points beyond. If he can't flee to the open road, he flees to the closed road—in his basement. There on a special device he designed he peddles and peddles stationary miles "until my legs feel like they're going to fall off."

He sat in the rear of Russ Hay's bicycle shop on Government, carefully unwinding tape on handlebars. "Going to try an aluminum pair. Lighter than I've been using." There didn't seem to be a pound of difference between them.

Does weight mean that much? "Oh, yes. All the way around. My bike weighs 23 pounds. An average three-speed is about 40. Everything on my bike is light, wheels, tires, seat. The tires cost \$11.95. I've used six this year. Ordinary tires cost \$2.10, maybe \$3 for top grade."

Gold Medals Heighten a Young Man

His Cheel (say it Chien-ell) was made in Italy, retails for \$210. It has five sprockets, 10-speeds and a spare tire which fits under the wheel and can be put on in two minutes. He'll ride it at Perth on December 1 unless a new model he has on order—"more improvements"—arrives before he departs Nov. 8.

He talked about racing... the pacemaking, the sprints, the "hunger flat—just die." To avoid dying or feeling like it, "sometimes just to stay awake in a long race"—Wild loads up on fruit and juices and chocolates from one of five pockets in his jersey.

The night before a race it's steak—and sometimes steak for breakfast, too. But never fried. Too hard to digest.

All throughout the conversation, Wild brought Ferguson into the picture. They are very close, on or off the bike. But Ferguson jumped ahead last Saturday. Married Margaret Brown in Vancouver. Wild is neither married nor engaged nor going steady.

That may change if he wins at Perth. Girls, they say, like a boy who can look up to. And Master Wild, with a gold medal on his chest, would be a tall man in the bicycle business.

Kings Step to Throne By Whipping Duncans

Kings are reigning monarchs of the IAA Commercial Hockey League today.

They snapped their tie with Duncans at Memorial Arena Wednesday, winning 3-1.

Gary Fletcher with a pair of goals led the way. Northwesters, previously winless, took a share of second place by trimming Duncans 6-2. The loss was a third in a row for the clothiers.

Kings 3, Duncans 1
1st Kings: Craig (Wood, Benwell) 2-0
2nd Kings: Fletcher (Steele) 2-0
3rd Kings: Stone (Fletcher) 2-0
No penalties.

SECOND PERIOD
4th Kings: Fletcher (Kowalsky, Stone) 2-0
5th Kings: Fletcher (Kowalsky, Stone) 2-0



AFTER THE BALL!

In almost dance-like meeting, Bill Russell (6) of Boston Celtics collides with Detroit's Bob Perry in pursuit of loose ball during National Basketball Association game at Detroit Wednesday. Pistons dropped 115-100 decision. (AP Wirephoto).

Rote 'Slams' Critic Stukus

TORONTO (CP)—A feud between football television commentator Annis Stukus and quarterback Tobin Rote of Toronto Argonauts broke wide open today after the player charged that Stukus "knows nothing about football."

The \$23,000-a-year quarterback, who has said he doesn't plan to return to the Eastern Football Conference club next season, made the comment in an interview with sports director Bill Stephenson of radio station CFRB, Toronto, and elaborated in an interview with The Telegram.

He told Telegram football writer Bob Frewin that the things Stukus "tells the general public are misleading and inaccurate."

Stukus, commentator on the CTV network's telecast of EFC games and a sport writer for The Telegram, said in a story today that Rote "has come to the end of the road" and Argos' future will be much brighter with Rote definitely out of the picture.

"I think it is rather obvious to anyone who follows football that I am not a Rote fan," said Stukus. "In fact, Rote has known about this for some time because we have discussed it head-to-head."

Stupid comments? Rote said that "Stukus and his stupid comments don't affect me. I feel Stukus has been unfair only because he doesn't know about football. I've watched the games on TV, when we haven't been playing and heard Stukus. The things he tells the general public are misleading and inaccurate."

"If you know the game, you know Stukus doesn't by the things he says. Maybe he hasn't been unfair so much as that he let it be known that he just doesn't like me."

Before becoming a TV commentator, Stukus played football in Toronto for several years in the 50s. Later the former quarterback became head coach of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference and then British Columbia Lions.

Rote, a brilliant passer who played 10 seasons in the National Football League with Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers, said Stukus is an exponent of the running quarterback for Canadian football.

"Stukus is way out of line," Rote added. "He got left back in the depths of the single wing some place. He thinks single wing—and that formation is now obsolete."

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Still Plenty of Fire Left in Habs' 'Boom'

Geoffrion Leads Canyons To 4-3 Win Over Leafs

Age and extra-curricular activities show no sign of muffling Montreal's Boom Boom.

At 31, Bernie Geoffrion has taken 12 seasons—including two season scoring titles—out of his stocky legs. And this is a sport where leg-power is supposed to start to falter after 10 gruelling 70-game seasons in the National Hockey League.

But Geoffrion continued his flying performance so far this year, when he scored the winning goal and assisted on two others Wednesday night in Canadiens' 4-3 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

The husky right winger is a baritone pop-singer, part-owner and sometime manager of a Montreal motel, in his spare time.

Wednesday night's production lifted Geoffrion into a tie for second place in the league scoring race with Chicago's Ab McDonald. Geoffrion has four goals and seven assists for 11 points, one less than team-mate Henri Richard, who added an assist Wednesday night.

Canadiens fell behind 1-0 in Wednesday night's game as they have in every one of their nine games this year. Leafs' captain George Armstrong was the marksman, moving into a tie for the most goals this season with his fifth goal.

Montreal took a 2-1 lead by the end of the first period on goals by Claude Provost and Gilles Tremblay, his fifth.

Montreal took a 3-1 edge by the end of the second period on a goal by defenceman Tom Johnson.

Geoffrion's goal in the first minute of the last period gave Montreal a 4-1 lead. But Toronto's Dave Keon and Billy Harris followed with a goal each.

POWER PLAYS PAY
Montreal's two first-period goals were scored on power-plays, and Johnson's second-period goal came as Leaf defenceman Bob Baun was returning to the ice after a holding penalty. Canadiens had scored only three times in 27 power-plays going into the game.

Kent Douglas, the Leafs' rookie defenceman, tussled with Bill Hicke in the first period and both got minors. Late in the third period, he and Geoffrion traded punches in a corner scuffle. Each got a major.

Douglas comes to the NHL with a reputation for being hot-tempered and aggressive in the American Hockey League.

He says his temper, and his unquenchable thirst for water, kept him out of the NHL until he reached his present age of 26.

He says he used to drink between two and three gallons of water a day—six or seven glasses at a sitting—and weighed 200 pounds.

This year, he says, he has cut down to three glasses of water a day. The result, the native of Cobalt, Ont., says, has been a drop to a more effective 170 pounds.

ACE SELECTOR WINS \$54,000

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI)—A Los Angeles reitor won \$54,000 Sunday on a \$2 ticket in the 5-10 handicapping contest at Caliente racetrack.

Carl Chung, 50, collected the money after picking all six winners in the fifth through tenth races at the border track.

Chung said he has been playing the 5-10 contest ever since he moved from New York to Los Angeles 18 months ago.

Bakers Warm Up In Second Half

Esquimalt Bakers had a little more finish on their product and Millie Colquhoun to take care of the icing Wednesday. The result: a 29-24 victory over Victoria College in a Senior Women's Basketball League game at Mount View High School.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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SPOKES 'PUNCH' SEALS

Hockey? Naw! Let's Fight

By The Canadian Press

It was advertised as a hockey game at Spokane Wednesday night—but it turned into a rousing fight card.

Managers, coaches, officials, police, fans and players took part in a brawl that halted a Western Hockey League game between Spokane Comets and San Francisco Seals.

It happened late in the third period with Spokane leading 4-0. Before it was over, eight players had received major penalties for fighting and game misconducts. Referee Lloyd Gilmore couldn't regain control and the game was stopped with one minute and four seconds remaining in regulation time. Gilmore will make a report to league officials on the brawl.

A crowd of 3,044 fans watched what is believed to have been the worst hockey fight in Spokane's history.

Larry McNabb, Duke Edmondson, Jerry Haley and Gerald Kurtenbach were the penalized seals players. Cornelius Madigan, Jim Holdaway, Bill Shyetz and Gerry Brisson got the gate for Spokane.

BLOW FALLS McBRIDE—Comet manager Roy McBride charged out on the ice but was held by a punch to the stomach and had to be aided to the sidelines.

An unidentified fan pounced on San Francisco coach Bud Poile but police stepped in to stop that incident.

In other action, Portland Buckaroos took the Southern Division lead by belting the second-place Los Angeles Blades 7-4 at Portland. At Edmonton, the Flyers beat Calgary Stampede 4-2.

The Flyers moved to within four points of the leading Vancouver Canucks in the Northern Division. Seattle Totems are tied for third place with Calgary.

SCORES TWO GOALS

The Comets have four points in the Southern Division, four behind San Francisco and Los Angeles, tied in second spot with eight points apiece.

Gordie Stratton was a two-goal man in the Comet win. Max Meklik and Bev Bell added singles.

The Buckaroos raced to a 5-0 lead in the first 28 minutes of their game and left little doubt of the outcome, although the Blades came to life in the third period. The game was marked by almost an hour of time served in penalties.

Forbes Kennedy led the way for Edmonton with two first-period goals. Chuck Holmes and Sid Finney fired singles. Dale McDonald and Norm Johnson counted for the Stampede.

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Long Island 4, New Haven 5
MANTORA JUNIOR
Winnipeg 10, St. Boniface 6
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Melville 5, Regina 4

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'Senseless Slaughter' Of Canadians Scored



CURLERS' CORNER

By Ernie Fedoruk

It may or may not make for better sweeping, but the innovation at the Victoria Curling Club this season is the free broom service.

Well, almost free.

The Quadra Street curling centre has dispensed with its rental service and anyone stepping out for a game these days merely plucks a broom from one of several bins located around the ice surface.

To be truthful about it all, commercial curlers pay for the brooms. Commercial leagues were assessed an additional \$1 per sheet, per season, for the extra service.

I respect manager Archie Higgs' mathematics: "It works out that commercial curlers are paying only about 2½ cents a game."

Elsewhere, curlers have to pay from 10 to 25 cents a game for rented straws.

Certainly, it's a boon for junior and high-school curlers. It also alleviates a bottleneck at the office desk where brooms were rented. Another advantage is the fact that the brooms remain on the ice surface at all times. That constant temperature will just about double the life of the club's brooms.

Rentals, in the past, were short of life because of the fact they constantly were brought into the warmer office quarters. The straw thus dried out quicker, broke easier.

Despite the fact that VCC purchased almost twice as many brooms this year as it did last season, Higgs believes the club will "wind up further ahead, financially."

Near as I can figure, however, these new brooms still deal out blisters that match what last year's brooms produced.

The new four-sheet Allen's Curling Club on Glenford Avenue opened last Sunday and the first "customers" were the rinks that made up the Sunday Commercial League at Victoria Club last season.

Strange as it may seem, the loss of 48 rinks (making up three full draws at the eight-sheet VCC) does not mean the Victoria Club will have to post a bankruptcy notice. It points out that curling is still a "catching" thing around here.

Some VCC members who never can see the broom because of the dollar sign moaned last year when Esquimalt's Sports Centre opened its doors.

Victoria survived. Esquimalt, in its infant year, also fared well. Allen's, managed properly, is also destined to survive.

Anyone believing that the Sunday Commercial League's shift leaves a big hole at the VCC is sadly mistaken. There are only two vacant periods at Victoria club in the week's seven days. Not claimed, yet, is time from 8 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and the 6-to-8 p.m. period on Sunday.

The latter time has always been hard to sell, even B.E. (Before Esquimalt) or B.A. (Before Allen's).

LOOSE STRAWS: VCC membership, as the club rolls on into its 11th season, is 598 members... that includes 272 non-curling members... Higgs estimates that Victoria Club can stand "500 active curlers"... Sight to behold was the Saturday afternoon that Victoria's junior high school curlers turned out... More than 200 reported... The net result: Two complete draws for junior high curlers, on Saturday and Sunday... Duncan's sixth annual mixed 'spiel' comes up Nov. 9-12... The four-event bonspiel (with each rink having to list at last two lady curlers) is limited to 40 rinks... Curlers interested in securing VCC sweaters (the green ones) are asked to order through Gar Taylor... Esquimalt manager Joe Lannarelli is beaming because of the Sports Centre's curling boom... Leagues, which numbered six last season, have increased to 17 and the number of curlers from 268 to 776... Curlers in Alberni district will have to wait until "around Christmas" before starting play... Alberni's new municipal centre, replacing the rink that was destroyed by fire last January, will include six sheets of ice.

By PAUL WESTBROOK

LONDON (CP) — British critics are beginning to wonder whether Canada's touring rugby team is ever going to make the grade.

The Canadians lost to Oxford Wednesday night 56-0 and post-game quarterbacks gave vent to a polite crop of criticisms.

Writing in the Daily Express, Pat Marshall says "this senseless slaughter" of the Canadians is not in the best interests of the game. He says the whole object of the tour—to raise the standard of Canadian rugby—will be defeated if repeated losses continue to be the order of the day.

The Canadians have lost the first six matches of a 17-match tour. They have conceded 162 points and scored only 35.

TWO WEAKNESSES

Most of the trouble, commentators say, lies in the tourists' weak tackling and lack of speed on the wings. They also are without the services of star fly-half Ted Hunt. He flies home to Vancouver Sunday with a serious leg injury received in one of the opening matches of the tour.

Saturday the Canadians took on an all-star London team at Twickenham Stadium, where England's international matches are held.

In The Daily Mail, Terry O'Connor writes:

"I am afraid the Canadians are just not good enough for the tour they have been asked to undertake."

HARD ON MORALE

After this mauling it is going to be very difficult for them to keep up morale, and the prospect of Saturday's visit to Twickenham will not make them any happier."

O'Connor says training and competitive play have improved Canadian scrummaging. But "there are still too many basic weaknesses in open play, and I do not believe they possess players with the talent to overcome them."

The Manchester Guardian has a word of comfort. Its story, by David Frost, says that despite the one-sided score, "it is clear that the Canadians have made a good deal of progress since the tour started."

Anglers' Meeting

Annual general meeting of Esquimalt Anglers will be held in Esquimalt Legion Hall, Admirals Road, tonight at 8. Annual dance and trophy presentation will be held Nov. 16 in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

First Hole-In-One

Roy Peters, playing in a foursome with Ian Smith, Elsie Hess and John Hess, scored a hole-in-one Wednesday on the 130-yard, par-three sixth at Cedar Hill Golf Club. It was his first ace.

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TIME OUT!



Not quite so much of a hook, Mrs. Martin.

RACING RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE PARK

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Billy's Dawn (Volante) \$3.00 \$4.20 \$3.40; Tronion (Fry) 5.80 4.80; Bobo (Pender) 2.80; Also: Kynsile, Perky Encore, Kimbell, Noble Noddy, Mail Mon, Joe Moon. Time, 1:12.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Colgate (Blair) \$3.00 \$4.20 \$3.40; (P. Moreno) 5.80 4.80; Fast Toner (Volante) 2.80; Also: Misty Lady, For The Stars, Prince Michael, Benches, Rimyridge, Old Boy, Mister Leisure. Time, 1:38 4/5. Daily double paid \$48.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Highliner (Guthrie) \$3.00 \$4.20 \$3.40; Declare It (P. Moreno) 5.80 4.80; Also: Scorpene, Viter Tunt, Mister Box, Supplander, Fair Son, Dean Drake, Miss Jean, Jo Jo. Time, 1:12.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one mile: Dot's Sister (Guthrie) \$3.00 \$4.20 \$3.40; Darrin (P. Moreno) 5.80 4.80; Goldscope (Yak) 2.80; Also: Mac Francis, Steelree, Sapot, Made Special, Benzoka Woods, Pickle. Time, 1:40.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Burning Hills (Tahiti) \$3.00 \$4.20 \$3.40; Time, 1:08.

'SPURS STOP RANGERS

Greaves Great For Tottenham

LONDON (CP)—Inside-left Jimmy Greaves, former star of the Italian Milano team, scored twice and set up two other goals Wednesday as he paced Tottenham Hotspur to a 5-2 victory over Glasgow Rangers in the first leg of the European winners' cup. The second match of the home-and-away series will be played in Glasgow Dec. 5.

A capacity crowd of 65,000, including thousands of Scottish fans, packed the White Hart Lane Stadium here and saw Tottenham of the English League's First Division take a 4-2 lead at halftime.

Greaves inspired the Spurs almost from the start with his attacking play and the London club did most of the pressing in the fast-moving game.

Inside-right John White headed Tottenham into the lead from a Greaves corner kick in the fourth minute. Rightwinger Willie Henderson levelled for Rangers of the Scottish League at seven minutes.

At 19 minutes Greaves sent the ball curling into the net from another corner kick. Tottenham centre-forward Les Allen made it 3-1 at 35 minutes and Greaves scored the fourth at 43. One-minute later Rangers' centre-forward Jim Miller scored.

Both teams kept up the pace in the second half and both goals had one escape after another. At 79 minutes, centre half Bill Norman stroled up the field unnoticed and fired a shot in from another corner kick from Greaves to make it 5-2.

Scottish International goalkeeper Bill Brown saved Tottenham with a series of dazzling saves in the second half.

PRO BOOT LOOP PLANS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Spokesman for two Vancouver soccer clubs say they are exploring the possibility of creating a professional soccer league here.

Bill McGee, president of St. Andrews club, and Frank Craig, president of Westminster Royals, said the league would be affiliated with the Eastern Canada pro soccer league.

St. Andrews and Royals both dropped out of the amateur Pacific Coast League this year following a dispute over the admission of Vancouver Pilseners to the league.



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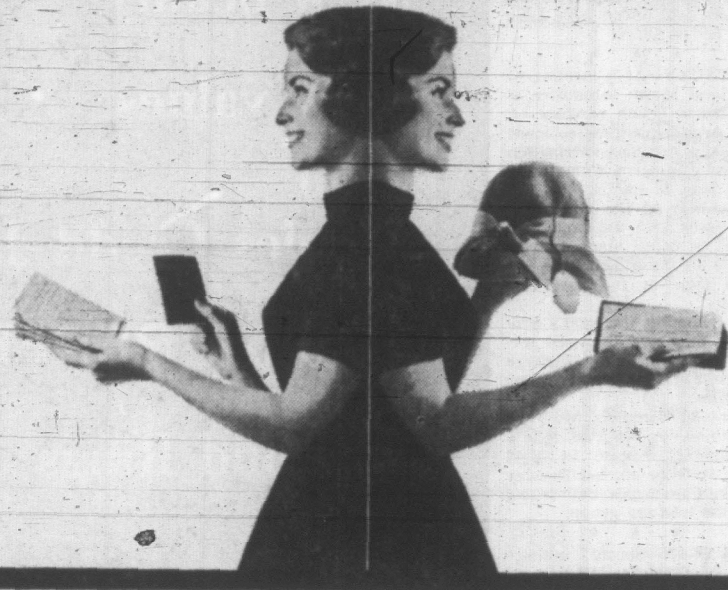
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Commission Approves \$750,000 Hotel Plan

CAMPBELL RIVER—Village commission has seen and approved plans of a \$750,000, 50-room hotel to be built here.

The new Campbell River Inn will be built at the south end of Tyee Plaza.

Bill Pattison, spokesman for Vancouver interests who are constructing the hotel, said it would be called Campbell River Inn.

The project will offer complete hotel, dining and beverage facilities. In addition it will provide banquet and convention rooms capable of accommodating 300 diners. A swimming pool and sun deck area are included in the project.

While the hotel will be built on land formerly owned by the Plaza company, it will be a separate entity and will have no connection with the shopping development.

Mr. Pattison said construction will start next month with April 30 next year as the target date for completion.

GANGES—The local Fathom Phantoms skin diving club protected oyster beds and enjoyed themselves on a two-hour starfish-competition held recently in Booth Bay.

Nine divers collected over 1,000 starfish, which prey on oysters, and which were later sold for fertilizer.

DUNCAN—At a meeting of the local health committee at the Indian health services' office, arrangements were made to hold a smallpox vaccination clinic in Somenos Community Hall, Nov. 13 and 14.

Members of the committee will assist with the clinic. An effort is being made to vaccinate all those who have not been done in the past five years.

In planning the year's program, members discussed several topics including garbage disposal and inadequate water supplies.

Mrs. M. Langlois, public health nurse, reported that a preliminary course in child care would be started Tuesday in St. Catherine's day school for the teen-age group.

DUNCAN—School authorities of Cowichan District 65 plan to hold several practice alerts of the kind believed necessary in the nuclear age.

They will consist in part of the children being transported to their homes as quickly as possible. Dispersal is an integral part of recommended precautions.

District superintendent of schools A. D. Jones has secured board authority to add a short paragraph on the nature of the exercises to a circular his office is in the process of sending to parents.

LADYSMITH—Death of Michael J. Bowker, 13, of Ladysmith, was ruled an inquest as accidental with no blame attached to any party.

The boy, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowker, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital of head injuries following a motor-vehicle accident Oct. 7.

The lad was a passenger in a car driven by his mother, who attempted to turn off Highway 1A into Watts Road when the vehicle was in collision with an automobile operated by Frederick Ramsay of Chemainus.

NANAIMO—A 10-year program for the gradual development of Bowen Park will be submitted to city council next week.

Proposals include establishment of driveways and roads, parking and picnic areas, a bandshell, tennis courts, lawn bowling greens, swimming and spray pool, horseshoe and

checkers pitch, playing fields, pitch and putt course, ice rink, trails and gardens, duck pond and a field house.

CAMPBELL RIVER—The Rotary Club has passed the half-way mark in its drive to sell 150 memberships in its Educational Endowment Fund.

The club hopes to raise \$1,000 to get the fund started.

A board of directors will be appointed within the club to administer the fund which will assist worthy local students in completing their university education.

B.C. TYPOGRAPHERS TO SEE NEW PROCESSES

B.C. Typographical Conference will be held here Saturday and Sunday with delegates from all parts of B.C. attending.

The members, who belong to International Typographical Union, will be shown films of new mechanical processes and will attend a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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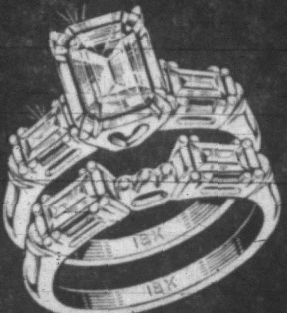
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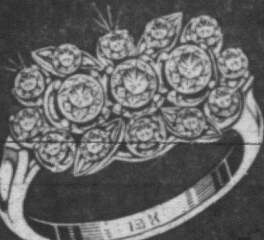
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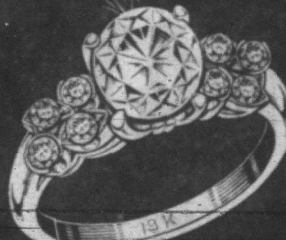
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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE
NOVEMBER 2 to NOVEMBER 8
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	Children (9-12 Years)	Youths (13-18 Years)
Bird Man of Alcatraz	No	Mature
Days of Thrills and Laughter	Excellent	Excellent
El Cid	Mature but enjoyable	Excellent
Forever My Love	Mature	Good
The Guns of Navarone	No	Mature
The Interns	No	Good
Killers of Kilimanjaro	No	Mature
A Perfect Furlough	No	Mature in spots
Science in the Streets	No	No
Surprise Package	No	Unrated
Tales of Terror	No	No
Townhouse of the August Moon	Excellent	Excellent
Where the Boys Are	No	No

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Oak Bay CD Wants Rescue Truck

Immediate purchase of a \$5,300 rescue truck for Oak Bay Civil Defence organization was recommended to council Wednesday by the CD committee.

If agreed to by council, the move will be the first of a program being developed to provide protection for the 16,000-resident community in time of local disaster.

A minimum of two such vehicles would be required, with existing equipment and public works vehicles, to give the least degree of protection, co-ordinator Geoffrey White told the committee.

He suggested one truck—the estimate includes full rescue gear—be bought every two years to provide a force of "several" vehicles.

FROM RESERVE

Coun. Fred Robinson moved the recommendation to council, the money to come from public works reserve funds to be repaid next year from the equipment reserve fund.

Any senior government CD grants then received would be applied to a second unit, it is suggested.

Mr. White said at the present rate of Civil Defence organization in Oak Bay an equipment shortage will be noticed in three or four months.

The Civil Defence annual budget is only \$4,300 and senior government aid for equipment aside from training gear is virtually non-existent.

GEAR ON HAND

For rescue purposes there is about \$850 worth of gear on hand in the municipality now. Items required include blocks, tackle, ladders, wrecking bars, jacks, picks, shovels, axes, acetylene torches and breathing apparatus.

There are 27 people under instruction in the municipality's fledgling training scheme, Mr. White said.

They include 22 volunteer outside staff employees registered with Saanich volunteers for rescue training, two inside staff members taking a radio-logical defence course and three men training as auxiliary police.

HIGHLY TRAINED

The latter will be the most highly trained of CD volunteers, the co-ordinator said. In the event of a general emergency, Oak Bay's allotment of auxiliaries would be seven, bringing the police force to 20 men.

For a local disaster, Oak Bay could ask for all 50 of the Greater Victoria CD police.

The committee will ask council to suggest that half the inside staff at a time take an orientation course on protection and survival during working hours.

The course could be run as six 40-minute lectures, said deputy co-ordinator George Oldfield, and members of the public could be invited to take part.

There would be no obligation to join Civil Defence, he said.

Other equipment needed by the organization is for wardens and communications, including an over-all radio net and portable two-way radios for warden posts.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Wednesday:

Robert A. Ganner, 5047 Cordova Bay, \$20, over 30 mph.

Walter H. Gravin, 2706 Topp, no driver's licence.

Richard H. Schaefele, 1660 Kenmore, \$15, passing red light.

Joseph Fritz, 554 Beckwith, \$5, illegal U-turn, and \$5, no chauffeur's licence.

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The BAY, television, 3rd

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Sale **159⁹⁹**
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(Average 2-piece Chesterfield suite)

Thinking of discarding your old Chesterfield suite for a new one? Tired of its upholstery and general dinginess? Well, you can still keep the comfort and attractive shape of your present suite... but give it a fresh, new look when you let our experts re-upholster your suite with nylon frieze or matelasse fabric, both as good-looking as they are durable! Our experts will restore your suite, you'll save as well, have furniture that you are really proud of!

The BAY, draperies, 4th



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Easy to learn, fun to play... the Briscoe Harmony Chord with 34 full-size keys, 40 rich chords, and so simple to master that a child, without lessons, can play popular songs! Briscoe Harmony Chord has foot pedal volume control. Swedish blue steel needs guaranteed to last a lifetime... Compact, good-looking in Swedish walnut, the console cabinet fits easily into your home—looks wonderful wherever it is put.

169⁹⁵
CDP, \$10 monthly

Be sure to see the demonstration of the Briscoe Harmony Chord all day Friday and Saturday in the Bay's third floor appliance department... see how little there is to learn, how fast you can pick up latest tunes!

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

Friday 7 p.m. Specials

Personal Shopping Only No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

Imported English Bath Soap—Big 3-oz. cakes in lavender, lilac, rose, geranium, pine or Cologne. Hard-milled for long-lasting fragrance. Reg. 2 for 29c.
Sale, each **10c**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Boys' Dress Shirts—Fine white broadcloth with soft collar, long sleeves... Terylene shirts as well with fused collar. Sizes 11 to 14½ collectively. **249**
Sale, each **249**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Sightseeing Bus—Hours of fun for small members of the family! Friction powered 12-inch sightseeing bus. **44c**
Sale, each **44c**

The BAY, toyland, 4th

Men's Drawers and Shirts—Soft wool and cotton blend. Ankle-length drawers have elastic waist; shirts are vest and T-shirt styles. Cream color. S, M, L, and XL. Broken sizes.
Drawers, **249** Shirts, **199**
Sale **249** Sale **199**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

20x40-Inch Bath Towels—Fluffy, absorbent terry cloth towels in assorted plain shades. Hard-wearing, soft, bath-room brightening! Reg. 1.49. **99c**
Sale, each **99c**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Fiberglass Drapes—One width x 84-inch drapes in easy-care fiberglass... Completely washable drapes come in attractive patterns. **99c**
Sale, pair **99c**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

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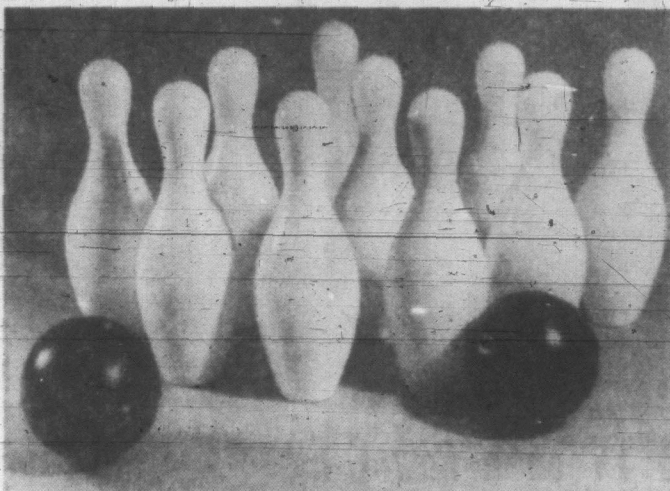
Musical Top—Spins in a brightly colored orbit to amuse small owners. Size of top 10" high, 8" diameter. **Special 79¢**
The BAY, toys, 4th



Special! 17" Infant Baby Doll

This lovable, cuddly doll has a softly stuffed body and pliable vinyl arms, legs and head with wispy baby hair and heart-stealing, sparkling blue eyes that sleep as a good baby should. Dainty outfit of two-piece lace-trimmed dress, matching panties. **Sale**

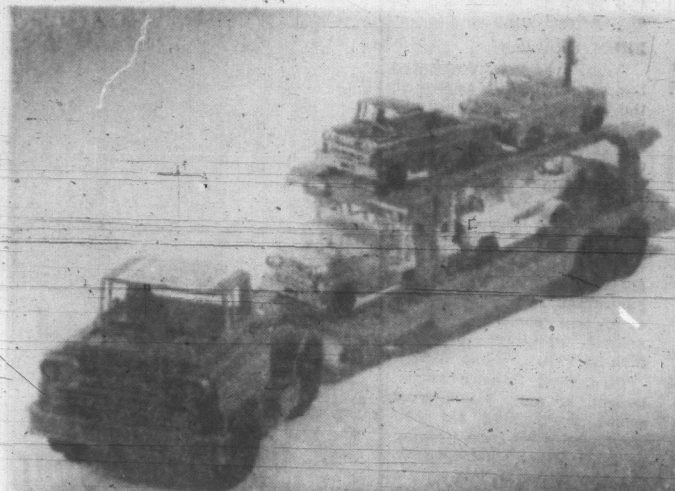
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Special! 10-Pin Bowling Set

Indoor and outdoor fun for all children, a ten-pin bowling set made of durable polythene plastic. Consisting of 10 white pins and two black bowling balls. Pins are 9" high and balls are 4" in diameter with finger holes. Simple and safe to use, will not damage furniture. **Sale**

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Rugged truck transport (26 1/2" long) carries 4 trucks and a trailer. He'll enjoy the following features: cab unhitches from trailer, ramp drops to unload, top level of trailer shifts down for loading and unloading, sturdy plastic coupling holds trucks to trailer. Hours of fun from this well-designed truck transport set!

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The BAY, toyland, 4th



Special Savings On First Quality Nylons Guaranteed Not to Run!

Sale 79¢ pair

With this non-run type of hosiery we can offer you a 100% guarantee against any leg runs! No more gasps of horror if you should happen to snag one! Your favorite seamless mesh poly-packed in measured leg lengths for your convenience. Fashion-conscious shades of medium beige or burnt ember. Sizes 9-11. 4 pairs for \$3.

The BAY, hosiery, main



Sale of Girls' and Children's Car Coats for Winter Warmth

Sale 6⁹⁹ each

Girls' sizes 8-14x. Cozy cordana, suede or laminated jersey car coats styled with 2 pockets, neat smaller collar. Her choice of gold, beige, rust, loden. Reg. \$98-14.98.

Boys' and Girls' size 4-6x. Sturdy nylon gabardine, fully lined with knitted storm cuffs, zippered front and attached hood to keep the younger ones warm. Royal, gold, loden or beige. Reg. \$98.

The BAY, girls' and children's wear, 3rd



The Bay's Christmas Card and Gift Wrap Box is now ready for our shoppers

Now is the time to shop for your cards, wrappings and ribbons—when our stock is freshest and you can choose from the widest selection of famous name cards: Courtts, Rustcraft, Gibson, Tyesil, to name a few. You'll find just the right card and wrappings when you shop early!

Traditional and Modern Boxed Cards. **59¢-2.50**

Gift Wrapping and Bows (tags, seals, tape, tissue, etc.). **10¢-1.98**

Solid Pack Boxed Cards. 25 similar cards, with envelopes, suitable for personalized printing. **\$1-\$4**

Have a personalized greeting printed on your cards. First box of 25 **1.75**; each additional box of 25 **60¢**; colored ink **50¢** extra.

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Assorted Cards. Box of 21 traditional designs. **99¢**

Assorted Package of Glitter Cards. 51 traditional designs. **86¢**

Solid Pack Cards. Suitable for personalizing. 25 cards per box. **86¢**

The BAY, Christmas Box, 3rd

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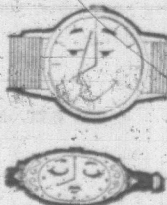
Your Permanent Budget Account allows you to take advantage of bargains like these. Saves you time fumbling for change. Just say PBA, please.



Losing Time?

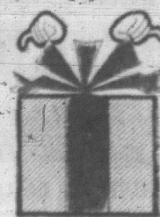
The Bay Fixes Watches

Your watch or clock and your jewelry! All are taken in for repairs at our jewellery repair counter, main floor.



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In a beautiful way, suitable for the season, occasion and individual, teeny charge. Ask any dept. in the store.





HALLOWEEN BONFIRES burned brightly all over Greater Victoria Wednesday night. Typical of the many parties thrown for youngsters in the early evening, was the fire at the Oak Bay firehall, sponsored jointly by the fire department and Oak Bay Kiwanis club. Weather was perfect for the occasion, and attendance broke records at most parties, officials said today. (Times photo.)



ARTHUR MAYSE

We have been treated to an unduly prolonged silly season; this fall, the newspapers deluged with planners' pipe dreams of stately buildings to rise in the most unlikely locations, trippers from Seattle hailed as \$30-a-day tourists, and even the suggestion urged on us that public monies be sunk in another canned-in-America pageant.

Well, this has all been great fun, and for myself, I've enjoyed certain aspects of our centennial year thoroughly. But even the gayest party must end, and I think it's now time that we settled back into being pleasant, leisurely, unprogressive lotusland by the Pacific for another hundred years.

Personally, I like Victoria as she is, not as the prophets of progress visualize her. If she changes too much, I'm off for some place where tourists are tolerated as long as they behave themselves, and the first question asked when industry threatens to rear its head is, "What'll it do to the fishing?" Moreover, if those who yearn to press us into the general North American mould were to seek a referendum, it might amaze them to learn how many Victorians share these heretical views.

So I repeat, let's knock off the nonsense. The tourists will keep coming as long as Victoria sits and smiles. As for industry, if we want it, mainland style, we must be prepared to stake on the side issues that pace industrial expansion.

Heavy traffic. (We can't handle it. To do so, we'd have to remake Victoria far beyond the wildest dreams of the planners.)

Smog. In a century, we haven't got to first base as our relatively puny smoke problem.)

Population. (Subdivisions overlapping each other the length of Saanich Peninsula. Hiked taxes. A genuine crime-and-delinquency headache. Eventually, stunts. This, of course, is what in my trade we call a paper dragon, a crying of havoc over conditions unlikely to materialize.

In my years here, I've seen nothing to indicate that Victoria could ever become the industrial heartland of the coast. For my part, Vancouver can have that spot, and

welcome. I'd much sooner see Victoria remain the loveliest residential city of the Dominion, short on industry and long on charm, a good host but never reduced to the combination of subservience and larceny that characterizes the all-out tourist town.

In this connection, our city fathers could do worse than send a pigeon, Alderman Mike Griffin, preferably, back east with instructions to report on the two Niagaras.

When Alderman Mike's Irish isn't trapping him into a spectacular verbal flamboyance, he's a shrewd and sensible operator. If he were to contrast the New York State Niagara—a honky-tonk town if ever one existed—with our well planned and dignified Canadian city by the falls, he might come home profoundly grateful for Victoria as she stands.

I suggest, then, that we give the tourist what we've always offered him.

Decent accommodation at a fair price.

A little America replete with souvenirs, antiques, fine woollens, leather goods and china.

Directions, patiently diagrammed, on how to reach Bucharts' Gardens, where to catch a salmon, and should he stray that far off his beat, the trick of escaping from our traffic circle at the first pass.

Beyond that no need to go. Manufactured spectacles won't tempt him, unless we can come up with a world's fair.

The tourist has demonstrated by his presence year after year that he likes what we have and are, and I'd be wary about upsetting that well-established equation by the addition of costly gimmicks.

We've had our fun with the big balloon. Suppose now we let it settle into Douglas Street with a last, gentle exorcism of gas, and go back to being Victoria!

College Doors Cemented Shut On Halloween

Main doors of two Victoria College buildings were found cemented shut this morning as Halloween pranksters struck again.

There is no doubt on campus that students did the deed. Double glass doors of the Ewing Building and the south entrance of the Young Building, the targets, were held closed by heavy gobs of cement planted at the base of each door.

Custodians on the college's Lansdowne campus had pried the doors of the Ewing Building open by the start of classes, but the Young Building doors stayed firmly shut until later in the morning.

Foaming fountains both behind and in front of the Legislative Buildings are also believed to have been student targets on the witching eve.

FILLED WITH BUBBLES Both fountains burst into bubbles Wednesday evening in spite of the attentions of watchful commissioners posted as sentries.

A number of college students were seen in the area about the time the suds began to form.

Especially effervescent was the new \$47,000 fountain at the rear of the buildings, which slopped bubbles over the brim and gave the impression that the circling bronze clouds were flying through a gull bank.

Observers estimated that about 10 pounds of dry detergent would be needed to create that amount of foam on the 4,000-gallon closed, system fountain.

An article in a campus newspaper described the fountain as "that potential bubble-bath" in a recent article, but student leaders denied knowledge of the prank.

New Flag Officer Takes Command

Rear Admiral William M. Landmore took over this morning as Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, from retiring Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes.

The change of command ceremony took place in front of the RCN headquarters building at 9:15 a.m. Admiral Finch-Noyes, after 36 years in the Royal Canadian Navy, is retiring to live in Victoria.

Hoodlums Stayed at Home On Children's Halloween

Halloween was a children's evening this year. Parties were held all over Victoria, and the hoodlum element which usually troubles police after the "trick or treat" hours, was missing.

Police were delighted they had so little to do. They also praised youngsters for managing to have fun without getting into trouble.

"We have a grand bunch of kids in this district," one police chief reported.

Hospitals reported little business overnight due to firecrackers, but two children are suffering today from their folly.

Good Condition

John Johnson, 11, of Selwyn Road, and Stephen Kneken, nine, 144 Eberts, both are reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital where they were admitted overnight.

John was burned in the face when a home-made bomb exploded before he could toss it away.

Stephen suffered second-degree burns to his right thigh when firecrackers exploded in his pocket.

David Lindsay, 15, of 539 Niagara, was treated in St. Joseph's Hospital for leg burns, but was released.

Eye Injuries

At Royal Jubilee Hospital Trevor Gonnason, 8, 1755 Taylor, was treated for burns when a firecracker exploded near his left eye. Dorothy Nicholson, 18, 2005 Chambers, for abrasions from a bomb exploding near her right eye, and Terry Steinhilber, 15, 256 Atkins, for flash burns in the right eye.

Five departments spent most of their time rushing to false alarms, but a few calls were genuine.

A vacant shed at Speed and Douglas caught fire about 7:30 p.m. after firecrackers had exploded under a stairway.

A pile of rubbish caught fire at Burns and Ardesier in Saanich at about 10:30 p.m., while earlier a broken-down car in the municipal yard was gutted by fire started by firecrackers.

Strange Places

Elsewhere, traffic signs were removed or broken off. Many were found in flower gardens and other strange places this morning. Saanich and Oak Bay police turned off several firehydrants which had been opened by youths.

Windows were smashed in Brown's Victoria Nurseries in Saanich and at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Manhole and water meter covers were removed in some parts of Victoria and Oak Bay, but only one person, John Shaw, 160 Joseph, stepped into an uncovered hole. He was only bruised.

Complaints came into the stations regularly concern-

ing youths shooting out street and porch lights, throwing firecrackers through letter boxes and on to porches. One caller complained that motorcycles were roaring through Central Park in the city. These turned out to be members



MANY WITCHES AND SPOOKS were out "tricking or treating" in all districts Wednesday eve. One of the more "frightening" was this one. Behind the mask is Ricky Di Castri, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Di Castri.

of a motorcycle club patrolling parks for the city parks department.

Two city fountains turned into giant bubble baths when soap suds were dumped into them. The \$50,000 centennial fountain at the legislative buildings and the fountain at the roundabout received thorough cleanings.

Unlike traditional Halloween fun, which is supposed to be spooky, the main excitement Wednesday night was at brightly-lighted bonfires organized in various communities.

Past Bedtime

If the element of mystery was lacking there was still lots of excitement. Delighted youngsters, up long beyond their usual bedtimes and stuffed with an amount of candy that would never be tolerated normally, were kept at fever pitch by the fireworks.

But as the bonfires died, the excitement subsided. And there were few people around to see the final embers extinguished as Halloween ended.



THERE WERE FEW HALLOWEEN dummies in Victoria this year, and this one, in custody of Sgt. Roy Woolsey and Const. Harry Hqshal of city police, gave least trouble of all. It was found on Cormorant Street, drenched in ketchup. Its only offence was to provide a few chuckles. (Times photo.)

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Red Feather Drive Enters Final Stage

Call-backs and clean-up operations are now in full swing as Greater Victoria's 1962 United Appeal campaign is now entering its final stages.

Today's total stands at \$265,842, 74 per cent of the \$360,000 target.

At what has been termed the most critical point in the drive, canvassers now are making last-ditch call-backs to employee groups today as many workers have just received their paycheques.

INVITED BACK

Many canvassers have been confronted with the "If you're a few dollars short... come back and see us" attitude.

Campaign officials state this is one of the reasons the Victoria campaign is not over and done with as it is in many Canadian cities.

Mrs. Daryl Elford, chairman of the residential division, and Mrs. Bernard Kjekstad, her deputy, along with 17 area chairmen, will be guests at the regular Friday report luncheon.

Funds Too Low For Storm Bill

City Hall's contingency fund—sapped by a \$23,000 deficit in centennial operations—is too small to cover a \$9,000 bill for last month's windstorm damage, city finance committee decided today.

City parks administrator W. H. Warren asked for transfer of the money from contingency fund to cover damage to trees and city buildings during the Oct. 12 storm.

But committee approved only \$1,500 for vital work and asked him to squeeze his own budget for the rest or carry over the cost to next year.

Decision was made after comptroller-treasurer James Bramley reported normal drains on the contingency fund had brought it down from \$34,000 to \$36,000 but this would be further hit by the centennial deficit.

Mr. Bramley said covering the \$9,000 damage fully this year would leave only \$2,000 in the fund as a hedge against unexpected expenditures between now and Jan. 1.

'Don't Expect Courthouse Giveaway'

The B.C. government won't give away its old court house on Bastion Square to anybody, Works Minister W. N. Chant said today.

He said the building is for sale, but the government wants as much money as it can get.

This apparently rules out a bid by the B.C. Maritime Museum to move from Esquimalt to Bastion Square.

It would also bar any special deal at a cut-rate price with the city of Victoria.

"We would sell it if there was a good offer from any one for any purpose," said Mr. Chant, "but we're not going to give it away."

If any offers are made, he said, the government will first get an appraisal on the building.

Then it will throw it on the market for public tenders with sale to the highest bidder and with the added security of a reserve bid of its own.

"The trouble is when somebody such as the city wants to sell us some property they put on as high a price as possible; and yet when they want some of our property they expect to get it for nothing," said Mr. Chant.

The Maritime Museum, a non-profit private organization, asked the city for help in acquiring the vacant Bastion Square court house earlier this year.

Charges to Follow Malahat Car Crash

Charges are pending as a result of a head-on two-car crash on the Malahat Tuesday night, police said today.

Both drivers were taken to hospital.

John D. Bosdet, 37, of 591 Baxter, an appraiser with the provincial department of finance, was believed to have been travelling south on the Trans-Canada Highway when he came into collision with a car driven north by George Francis, 22, of Lake Cowichan.

The highway is straight at this point, one half mile south of Hall's Boathouse.

Mr. Bosdet was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with facial lacerations and fractured ribs. His condition was reported today as "fairly good."

Mr. Francis was treated for head and leg injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital and was transferred to Naden hospital where he is reported in good condition.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. Ald. A. W. Toone, "Victoria Square."

He was just commencing his rehabilitation leave after being discharged from the navy. Both cars were reported total wrecks.

Police still have not determined whether the safety belt in the driver's seat of Mr. Bosdet's car was fastened at the time of the accident.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean suggested that "some people already think the dice are loaded for the downtown merchants and the whole question should be studied further."

Up-Island Priest Dies In Hospital

Rev. John Penfold, 61, parish priest at the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, Comox, died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after a long illness.

He was also chaplain to St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox, where he had lived since 1950, and served as a chaplain in the Canadian Army during the Second World War.

His brother, Monsignor Geoffrey Penfold, is chancellor of the Victoria diocese.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

NEW COLLEGE BUILDING FLOODED

Head campus this morning, less than two weeks after they began there.

Cancellation of classes was necessary due to flooding of the basement of the \$400,000 building overnight.

College officials said today the flood was not caused by Halloween vandals, but was due to a burst in the newly-installed piping. (See photo.)

The water damaged the concrete flooring of the curriculum library housed in



Classes were cancelled in the Cleithrum Building at Victoria College's Gordon

the basement of the classroom block, but luckily books, presently being loaded into the library, were not on the floor last night.

The floor was cracked and lifted in some places, but extent of the damage is not yet known.

The flood was discovered by passers-by early this morning.

The building was pumped out, and the "lake" around it drained in time for afternoon classes.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

National Cat Week opened today in cities across Canada and the United States and will continue until next Wednesday.

The Victoria branch, which has about 500 members, is operating a display of models and photos at 1239 Broad Street every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., excepting Sunday.

"One of the objects of National Cat Week is to campaign against the neglect of cats," a spokesman said. "We are also anxious to help any one who has a cat problem."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. How large is the District of Columbia? V.T.

A. The area of the District of Columbia is 69.2 square miles—eight square miles of which is water.

Q. Is rickets a disease of the bone only? G.J.F.

A. No. Rickets is rather a disease of the mineral metabolism marked particularly by a disturbance of the normal amounts of phosphorus or calcium, or both, in the blood serum.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question about The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, will be published fully.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and not of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

B.C. Hydro Wednesday paid a quarterly franchise fee of \$5,293 to the city, representing 3 per cent of the gross revenue in transit operations within the city. Last year the payment for the three months ending Sept. 30 was \$5,600, indicating that bus traffic is continuing its decline this year.

Burnside PTA will hold its Fall Fair in the school auditorium on Friday, from 6:30 until 9:30.

A talk on organ construction will be given Friday night by organ-builder Hugo Spilker when the Studio Group of Victoria Musical Art Society meets at his shop, 1223 Wharf Street. Mrs. Faith Webster will play selections on an organ recently built by Mr. Spilker.

The meeting begins at 8 and anyone interested may attend.

A reading of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be given tonight at 8 in the lounge of Oak Bay Beach Hotel, by members of Victoria Theatre Guild. Presented and narrated by Allan Purdy parts will be read by Vanessa Lax, Nesta Morris, Denise Purdy, Vera Friedrich, Elizabeth Mayne, Joyce Stuart, Robert Cooke, Bob Pearce, G. E. M. Hewlett and Ken Bo-stock. The reading is open to the public.

The Prayer for Israel Group meets in the Prayer Room of Central Baptist Church, Monday evening at 7:45.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean today blasted erection of a bronze bust of Queen Elizabeth in Beacon Hill Park.

"I look at this with a jaundiced eye," he told finance committee. "I think it's a misappropriation of public funds to put up statues in the park."

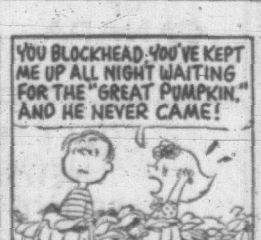
Committee asked intermunicipal committee to share in a \$275 bill as part of the installation costs for the bust which was donated by The Times.

The choir of First United Church will give its annual Carols in Candlelight service on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the church, it was announced today.

A joint meeting of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers will be held Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Flame Room of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 820 Pandora Street.

Guest speaker L. J. Maguire will address the meeting on plant control at the Burrard Thermal Generating Station.

PEANUTS





DEAR ABBY

She's Bristling!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was born in Europe and have not been long in your country. In Italy the ladies do not shave the hair on their legs. I do not think hair on the legs looks bad but my husband asks me daily to remove it please. I do not remove it because if I once begin I will of necessity be forced to continue to shave or I will carry needles like a porcupine. In June my husband told me if I did not shave my legs he would grow a beard. I thought he was making a joke but he has not shaved his face and now he has a thick beard. I have not kissed him since he got the beard. He told me to write to Abby. How can you help?

FROM ROMA.

DEAR FROM ROMA: Surely you recall, "When in Rome?" Over here shaggy male limbs are conspicuous. Your husband is trying to do you a favor—and he's growing a fur piece to do it. By the way, a kissless marriage is a shaky one. How are you two fixed for blades?

DEAR ABBY: My 35-year-old husband paws every young girl who comes near him. He gets worse every year. It's not just a "fatherly" pat on the shoulder, either. I try to ignore it; but some of the girls have complained to me about it. Is there anything I can do?

HIS WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Yes. You can speak to him about it. If he doesn't cut it out you can tell him doctor about it. Only sick old men behave this way.

DEAR ABBY: When a girl invites a boy to church, what

puts the money in the collection plate—the boy, the girl, or both of them?

NEEDS TO KNOW.

DEAR NEEDS: Both of them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEVE: No matter how tall a boy's father is, the boy has to do his own growing.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, 3673 Blenkinsop Road, recently announced the engagement of their only daughter Wendy Joan, to Mr. Donald Francis Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Green, 1980 Bazar Bay Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church at Patricia Bay. (Photos by Jus-Rile Studio.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Poor Fisherman's Luck Started Man on New Hobby

By PENNY SAVER

A hobby that was started by accident, five years ago, has developed into something that resembles a button factory. This hobbyist's life was changed all because he only caught one dogfish on a holiday at Prince Rupert. Feeling discouraged and disgruntled with fishing he left the sea and went into the woods to explore nature. There he found a burl on an old stump and finding the contours and patterns of the burl more fascinating than an idle fish line he continued with this exploration.

Once home in Victoria this disappointed fisherman started cutting and polishing burl wood. Tables, benches, lamps, bowls, jewelry and buttons are a few of the unusual things that he has produced.

On occasion this craftsman has added a touch of color to bring out highlights in nature's work. The colors are soft tints of green and rose that blend harmoniously with the tints and brown of the wood.

The tables, lamps, bowls and other larger items are all for sale but it is impossible for me to describe here each item and its price. If you are at all interested in this type of craft, or would like some rustic furniture, I suggest you visit this man and see what can be done with a piece of scar tissue from a red cedar or a fir.

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Phone Penny at 382-3131 for the name and address of the craftsman.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual fall tea and bazaar, Gordon United Church Women's Association, Saturday at 2 p.m., at the church, 935 Goldstream Ave. Stalls of home baking, sewing, jewelry, cards, children's wear, toys, Christmas novelties; also attractions for children.

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Bride-elect, Miss Lynne Stewart and her fiancé, Sub-Lt. Ed Vishek, RCN, continue to be hosted at parties prior to their marriage on November 10.

Sub-Lt. Vishek was hosted at a grocery shower by Bob Cambrey in his Queenswood Drive home at the same time as Mrs. Cambrey was entertaining at a shower in honor of his fiancée.

His fellow guests were Bob Wray, David Stewart, Ed Peters, Garry Abbott, Charles Smith, Conrad Watling and Sub-Lt. Roger Pyper.

A decorated umbrella concealed gifts at his fiancée's shower. Miss Stewart received pink roses and heather; her mother, beige chrysanthemums and gold chrysanthemums were presented to Mrs. M. Mathison, who represented the groom's mother who lives in St. Catharines, Ont.

Also present were Mrs. S. Cambrey, Mrs. E. Peters, Mrs. M. Moor, Mrs. J. Abbott, Mrs. H. Watling, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. I. Stewart, Mrs. S. Wray and Mrs. D. Tate.

Mrs. H. Buckle and her daughter, Gail, entertained at a coffee party in their Montgomery Street home in honor of the bride-elect. Invited to attend were Mrs. F. W. Stewart, Mrs. B. Abbott, Mrs. B. Cambrey, Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. C. Watling, Mrs. G. Abbott, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. R. Bishop, Mrs. E. Mathison, Mrs. M. Tate, Mrs. B. Hanson, Mrs. H. Bayliff, Mrs. G. Ellis, Mrs. E. Mair, Mrs. D. Turner, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. H. West, Mrs. N. Wilson, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. J. Bateman, Mrs. I. Powick, Mrs. A. Zala, Mrs. D. Bayliff, Mrs. B. Tribe, Mrs. D. Munro and the Misses Karen Mathison, Sandra Turner and Linda Johns.

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Cook carrots until just tender in a small amount of salted, boiling water. Drain. Combine orange juice, sugar, salt, cloves and cheese spread. Pour over carrots and continue

cooking over low heat, stirring until cheese melts and mixture thickens. Do not boil. Makes 6 servings.

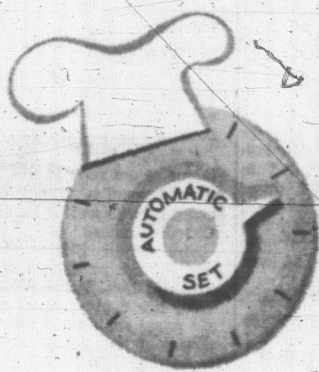
This vegetable casserole may be prepared early in the day and kept refrigerated until it's time to be heated and served.

CLUB CALENDAR

Bargain bazaar, First Arbutus (Esquimalt) Cubs and Scouts, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fraser St. Scout Hall, 525 Fraser St., Esquimalt. Good used articles including clothing, furniture, white elephants, books, tools, toys. Proceeds to promote activities of cubs and scouts in the district.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

Jewels Belonging to Grandmother
And Mother, Worn By Recent Bride

Her maternal grandmother's wrist watch and a pearl sunburst pin belonging to the groom's mother were "something old" for Beverley Doreen Luff when she exchanged vows with Richard M. Faulks in St. John's Anglican Church. "Something borrowed" was her mother's diamond ring.

Lace applique enhanced her floor-length gown of white nylon organza over taffeta that featured a scooped neckline and was slightly en train. Finger-tip veil misted from a pearl coronet. She wore a single strand of pearls and matching earrings. Gardenias, pink roses, white heather and stephanotis were in her crescent bouquet.

Pink and white gladioli and snapdragons decorated the church for the candlelit ceremony at which Canon George Biddle, and Rev. Stewart Faulks of St. John's Anglican Church, South Burnaby, officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luff, 1898 Forrester Street; Mrs. S. Faulks, 196 Werra Road and

the late Mr. Faulks. Mr. Luff gave his daughter in marriage. Rapture, pink organza over taffeta gowns were chosen by matron of honor, Mrs. William Edlund, bridesmaid, Miss Bonnie Halverson, both cousins of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Humphries. Toning floral whistles and bouquets of white gladioli and heather and pink rosebuds completed the ensembles. They wore pearl necklaces and earrings.

Robert Faulks was best man for his brother and ushers were the groom's nephews, Eric and Lyle Faulks and William Barnes.

Pink orchids and roses decorated the three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table at a reception in Holy-Food House. Asters and snapdragons completed table decor. Fred Simmons proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Phyllis Cooley sang "Through the Years", accompanied by Mrs. M. Wylie. Leaving on a honeymoon motoring trip through the interior of the province to Alberta and Saskatchewan, the

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Debutante List Growing

Two more names have been added to the list of debutantes who will be received by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes at the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, November 30.

The attractive, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett of Barkley Terrace, Miss Barbara Bruce Garnett, will be among those making their social debut. She will be sponsored by her father.

Miss Garnett is 18, a graduate of Norfolk House and is presently completing a secretarial course. Next spring will see her visiting England, prior to attending Grenoble University in France.

Lieut. T. G. Chambers, MC, of Lagoon Road, will sponsor his cousin, Miss Tanis Stevens, youngest daughter of Capt. Gerald Stevens, MM, and Mrs. Stevens of Port Washington, North Pender Island. A granddaughter of Rear-Admiral B. M. Charles, CB, Miss Stevens is a student at Victoria College.



Barbara Garnett

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hear Vows

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. Leal came from Moose Jaw, Sask., to attend the wedding of Roberta Crawford and Mr. Ronald Wood. Guests from Calgary were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Wood; his sisters, the Misses Karen and Janice Wood; Miss Patricia Valentine and Mr. Douglas Kricken.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leal of Lacombe, Alta.; Dr. James Mathieson, Edmonton; Inspector G. A. Woodward and Mr. Gary Woodward of Ottawa; F. O. R. Hicks, RCAF, and Mrs. Hicks of Comox; Mrs. M. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. R. Craigie; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis, the Misses Gail Forrest, Joan Prinn, Liz Brooke, Beatrice Hird, Shirley Redmond, Joanne Gilchrist, Peggy Leslie-Melville, Mr. Hugh Rouson, Mr. Don Flynn, Mr. Arnold Hughes, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Flynn, Miss Shirley Zims and Mr. Rudy Schrad, all of Seattle.

Host at Party

Mr. Dugald Gillespie entertained at the cocktail hour in his St. Charles Street home on Wednesday to honor his sister, Mrs. E. R. Colbourne, who has been his house guest for the past two months. Mrs. Colbourne is leaving in early November to return to her home in England.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jernslet and their tiny daughter, Lori, left Victoria last weekend after spending a few days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jernslet of Violet Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Munro of Vista Heights. The visitors formerly lived in Chicago and are now travelling to Coos Bay, Ore., where they will stay for the next two months.

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Mrs. W. M. Landymore

War Bride Takes Over

By PAT DUFOUR

An English "war bride" became chatelaine of Admirals House this morning when her husband assumed the new rank and duties of Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast.

Joan Landymore was brought up in Staffordshire, Eng., and met and married her husband during the Second World War.

Her first glimpse of Victoria was in 1941 when she came out from England to join her husband.

"It was all very complicated—my husband had been in the Fraser and Margerie when they went down. When he was sent here, Canada House in London arranged my passage to Canada."

TIE WITH CITY

It was here that the Landymores' first child Lauretta was born. She is now 20 and in her second year at King's College, Halifax, N.S.

Only other visit to Victoria was "just after the war when my husband came back from the Far East in HMCS Uganda."

Still, these two brief interludes are enough to make Mrs. Landymore say positively, "I know I shall love it here. I'm already in love with the gardens and our view of the harbor."

Her only regret is that it will be some time before the children are able to come west. In addition to Lauretta, there are two boys, Roderick, 16, and John, 12. Both are boarders at King's College School in Windsor, N.S.

"They'll be joining us at the end of the school year. Roderick has just been made second-in-command of the school's cadet corps and gets such a bang out of it. It would be a pity to drag him away suddenly."

FOND OF KILT

There's a tinge of pride in this navy wife's voice as she tells you that the corps is an army one, affiliated with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

"The boys look so smart in their red jackets and kilts."

Mrs. Landymore looks forward to Christmas when the family will be together—but whether it will be here or in Nova Scotia depends on the admiral's service commitments.

"If he can get away well, I'll spend it back there with them. If not, we'll fly the children out."

In mid-November she'll return to Halifax to pack the household furnishings. "Every-

thing moved in such a hurry that I still have that to do."

However, it doesn't phase this quiet-spoken woman. Nor does Admirals House—that looks just a little bare right now with only the official "pieces."

"It's a lovely old place and it's certainly easier than having to go through another round of house hunting."

Penthouse Is Her Home

Interesting visitor in Victoria today is Mrs. Ernest Martin, wife of the 19th national president of the Canadian Restaurant Association. She is accompanying her husband as he visits every branch of the association during his term of office. They arrived in the city today from Calgary and will spend three days on Vancouver Island.

The Martins live in Winnipeg in the first penthouse built in that city, on the top floor of Moore's Restaurant, of which Mr. Martin is manager, director and shareholder.

(Victoria has an interest in this restaurant through the fact that Clare Moore, one of the founding members and a national director of the CRA, owned and operated the eating spot for many years before he retired in 1946 and moved to this city to live.)

FOOD IN ELEVATOR

Living atop the restaurant as she does, Madge Martin is in the enviable position of being able to sit back and have someone else prepare the foods she eats. In fact, she merely speaks her order into a tube, and food comes up an elevator ready to eat.

But she keeps her hand in the culinary art during the summer at the family's lake cottage on Clearwater Bay.

Freedom from cooking chores gives Mrs. Martin time to belong to the St. John's Guild at Children's Hospital in Winnipeg and the Daughters of the Nile, a lodge that works for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. She also curls and bows.

And she likes gardening—at the lake cottage—and also in her "elevated backyard" at the penthouse, where she grows "potatoes and bushes."

The Martins have one son, Terry, and four grandchildren to keep things lively.

While she accompanies her husband on his cross-country

Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Britannia Lodge No. 216, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall. Election of officers.

They've Got a Piano!

Through the generosity of a woman who lives in the Greater Victoria area, 16 boys and girls living at Seven-oaks Children's Centre on Blenkinsop Road, were able to have music for their Halloween party.

Great need for such a piano at the centre was expressed several days ago in a column on this page. Result was arrival of the instrument Wednesday evening, just before party time.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to George Saxby, age 11, Tulsa, Oklahoma, for his question:

Why does yeast make bread rise?

Almost all the material in a loaf of bread is ground-up grain mixed with liquid to make a paste. But if this were all, the bread would be a flat, heavy lump perhaps too tough to chew and certainly difficult to swallow. The little extra ingredient in the recipe is the yeast which turns the dull mixture into soft, spongy, tasty bread.

Yeast is a humble member of the plant world, cousin to the mushrooms and the giant puffballs. A thimbleful of powdered or compressed yeast contains a countless number of single yeast cells, each capable of feeding and producing daughter cells at a great rate. When living conditions are not right, yeast cells can rest patiently for a long, long time. But when living conditions are

just right the yeast becomes active in a great hurry. Every cell converts the available food hour by hour, day and night and multiplication goes on at a fantastic rate. After a quarter hour, a cell begins to bud and after one hour a daughter cell is produced. In the next quarter hour mother and daughter are both budding and in six hours the original cell is a colony of 30 cells.

A cake or package of powdered yeast finds its perfect living conditions when mixed with the ground grains and other bread-making ingredients. The moisture and the warm temperature are also necessary conditions. As the tacky dough is mixed, pounded and punched, the yeast cells become separate throughout the mixture. They get to work in a hurry.

Carbon Dioxide Forms Bubbles

They do not, of course, feed as we do. Sugar substances are injected into the cells and converted into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

The carbon dioxide given off by the busy yeast cells pushes at its prison walls and forms little bubbles. As the yeast thrives, the tacky dough becomes spongy with pockets of gassy carbon dioxide. The dough swells and rises and becomes soft and spongy. At the proper time the baker puts the bread dough into the oven. The heat is too much for the yeast cells and they die—but their bubbles of carbon dioxide remain trapped in the dough. The heat is also too much for the alcohol they produced and it disappears.

There are countless different yeast cells in the world and a great many of them can be used to make bread. Others are used to make cheeses, wines and vinegars. A single yeast cell is far too small for our eyes to see though it is about 150 times larger than the average bacterium. It measures perhaps five to seven microns and a micron is equal to one thousandth part

of a millimeter or .000039 part of an inch.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Joan Whitney, age 13, of Avon, New York, for her question:

Who owns the UN building?

Its gleaming glass walls stand there beside the East River of New York City. It is a splendid monument to peace and understanding among the rather quarrelsome nations of mankind and it is also a busy building where the necessary work is done to attain this natural ideal. The United States government worked hard to have this towering building in its country and Americans are grateful to have it there.

The land on which it stands was donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and surrounding plots for the UN Plaza were donated by New York City. The bright building was paid for by the member nations of the UN with an interest-free loan from the U.S.A. and will be paid back by 1982. The noble building with its 18 acres of ground belongs, as it should, to the member nations of the UN.

TEEN-AGE CANADA

Do You Know Teen-Age Idols?

By JACK HUTTON

Who have been Canada's favorite teen-agers over the last few decades? Is there any pattern in the way we choose idols among our teen-agers?

To answer that question I talked with a number of teen-agers this week—and also adults who remember teen-age favorites who aren't teen-agers anymore either.

The following list of questions is a short one. But I'll wager that you'll require the help of the folks to answer every one. Perhaps even grandfather may be needed for advice.

(The only clue I'll give is that the teen-agers or former teen-agers mentioned below are all Canadian-born. I won't name Ricky Nelson or Mickey Rooney as Canadian idols.)

1—Name a 30-year-old Canadian pianist noted for his mannerisms who graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto at the age of 12 with the highest marks of anyone else in Canada.

2—Who is the teen-age miss who is mascot of the Vancouver Lions Football Club, Canada's top woman amateur athlete, the acrobatic mascot who led the Grey Cup parade in 1958 and 1960, and holder of the world's butterfly swimming record for women?

3—Who is the London-born tap dancer now on tour in Japan who began with variety shows around his home town and Toronto and is now a well-known performer on the Ed Sullivan TV show?

4—Who is the 18-year-old Canadian runner who smashed the Canadian open 5-mile track record by one minute and two-tenths of a second in August to win a place on the Canadian British Empire Games team which will compete in Perth, Australia?

5—Name the Ottawa girl who won Canada's figure skating championship, and went on to win the North American and world championships before calling an end to a Cinderella amateur career.

6—Who was the Ottawa 15-year-old who quit school in 1958 to concentrate on singing and is now a millionaire after

ringing up several hit parade successes?

7—Name the 16-year-old Toronto high school girl who conquered Lake Ontario as a long-distance swimmer in 1954 and is now happily married in Levittown, N.J., with three children.

8—Who is the Canadian soprano who had never gone to an opera at the age of 15 but who is a famous member of the Metropolitan Opera in New York?

Football

9—Name the Regina-born fullback who at the age of 17 was the youngest football player in the Western Conference, jumping directly from high school football into the Winnipeg Bombers.

10—Who was the girl born in St. Vital, Man., who signed her first Hollywood movie contract at the age of 13, became one of the world's best-known movie stars and retired in 1949 to live in France?

The answers: 1—Glen Gould; 2—Mary Stewart; 3—Joyce Hollingsworth; 4—Bruce Kidd; 5—Barbara Ann Scott; 6—Paul Anka; 7—Marilyn Bell (now Mrs. Joseph Di Lascio); 8—Teresa Stratas; 9—Gerry James; 10—Deanna Durbin (born Edna Mae Durbin).

One thing bothers me about this list. It concentrates on athletics or show business, the two fields which seem to supply most of our idols. Let me know if you have more nominations.

Sunday Outing For Trail Riders

Members and other interested riders are invited to take part in a six-hour outing sponsored by Colwood Trail Riders at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The party will assemble at Luxton fair grounds and take a series of trails and logging roads into the Luxton-Metchosin hills with destination a bird sanctuary in the area. Riders should take a lunch and coffee will be provided. Junior horsemen will be supervised.

Further information may be obtained from Don Fitzpatrick, GR 8-2428.

The New Imperial Club will hold a dance in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, next Saturday at 9 p.m.

Record Holder

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"How To Be Happy Though Deaf", . . . now there's about as corny a title as you could find if you offered a reward.

But it about sums up an interview—that bubbly, bouncy Nanette Fabray gave me when I got pretty personal and asked how she felt wearing a hearing aid while she was singing, dancing and clowning around in the new Broadway hit, "Mr. President".

"I'll tell you—but don't make it sad," Nanette warned. "Some of it's rather funny. Let's face it, I'm partly deaf. I wear a hearing aid. But lots of people wear contact lenses, too—in the show."

"The B.W. and I," I interrupted, "were wildly enthusiastic about it." (The brokers who the Lindsay-Crouse-Friving Berlin show'll be around for the '64 World's Fair.)

"Thanks! Well, when Robert Ryan and I do the 'Hobby Song' my head's on his stomach and my hearing aid's in his stomach. I can't hear the music. So I watch Jay Black-

ton, the conductor. When he waves his hand, I start the song.

"I get a lot of semaphoric signals from the pit," she admitted. "I only talk about this to help people who think they can't cope with deafness. I've been able to do just fine with it."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Jackie Gleason'll open "Jackie Gleason's VIP Club" on the 24th floor of the Park Sheraton early in '63 with two orchestras, one very, very private room . . . Eddie Fisher is drawing almost as many people to the Winter Garden stage door as inside (and he's packing them). Writer Eli Basso gave him a line. "You're nobody till somebody leaves you." He smiled but declined it.

What's with Van Johnson? He asked for a cushion at Voldin (Cara Williams, Elizabeth Allen, Sam Goldwyn, Princess Radziwill and EW did not need one) . . . Carroll Baker ripped her Capri pants at "Come on Strong" and Van ad-libbed while she changed. . .

Danny Thomas at his testimonial: "Where else could a puss like mine become a national commodity without having my nose fixed? If I'd fixed it, I'd have starved." . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor was asked by Jack Paar to do more "duels" with dames: possibly Pamela Mason. . . B'way business is booming. Nobody knows why.

Harrah's will give Judy Garland a furnished home and servants during her Lake Tahoe stint. . . The Latin 4's Taffy Tuttle-ish showgirl, Suzanne LeRoy (who earns \$111 a week), gave a champagne party for the other girls. . .

EARL'S PEARLS: No man should be considered lazy until

he hires a gardener to take care of his window box plants. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local lush insisted to Jess Rand that he wasn't against joining AA: "I just can't memorize the pledge."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A

corset gives some women a figure like an hour glass. But when they take it off—Big Ben.

Nowadays when Washington talks about our friends overseas they probably mean one of the Kennedys. That's earl, Grother.

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SAM STRIP

1. "DO YOU KICK SO MANY STONES, SAM?"

2. "IT MAKES ME FEEL BETTER ABOUT MY PROBLEMS."

3. "LITTLE PROBLEMS, I KICK LITTLE STONES. BIG PROBLEMS, I KICK BIGGER STONES."

4. "!! DIRTY, ROTTEN KHURSHCHEN!!"

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3. "I WANT YOU TO LOOK OVER A PRESENTATION WE'VE MADE FOR A NEW CLIENT AND TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF IT?"

4. "NOW, GET TO WORK!"

5. "IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL FIRST GET MY BRIEF CASE, MR. FROST!"

B. C.

1. "I JUST SAW THE CUTEST LITTLE FISH—ALL RED WITH WHITE DOTS—"

2. "HE WAS SWIMMING BY AS FAST AS HIS LITTLE FEET WOULD—"

DICK TRACY

1. "THE SKY'S BEGINNING TO GET LIGHT, BUT THIS BLANCH PROBABLY WON'T BE UP FOR HOURS."

2. "I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHERE TEN OF SPADES' QUARTERS ARE, AND I WONDER WHEN I'M SUPPOSED TO GO OFF DUTY."

3. "IT'S ONLY US, TEN OF SPADES! BRINGING IN SUPPLIES."

4. "THE SPACE COUPEN!"

PROF PHUMBLE

1. "HISTORY IS A FASCINATING SUBJECT, THORNTON."

2. "I DON'T CARE! I DON'T LIKE IT!"

3. "I CAN'T SEE STUDYING SOMETHING THAT'S ALREADY OBSOLETE!"

BUZ SAWYER

1. "BUZ, DARLING, WE JUST CAN'T SAY NO. MARIA AND FELIPE MUST BE SIMPLY DESPERATE."

2. "I'M NOT SAYING NO, CHRISTY, BUT LET'S BE SURE WE UNDERSTAND THE RESPONSIBILITIES INVOLVED."

3. "SUPPOSE IT TAKES MARIA AND FELIPE YEARS TO GET OUT OF CUBA."

4. "SO WHAT?"

5. "SUPPOSE SOMETHING HAPPENS AND THEY NEVER GET OUT? WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO REAR SOMEONE ELSE'S CHILD AS YOUR OWN?"

6. "FOR MARIA, I'D DO ANYTHING!"

7. "BESIDES, MY SWEET, THERE'S NOTHING I'D LIKE MORE THAN A LITTLE GIRL."

NANCY

1. "YOUR NEW APARTMENT SURE IS MODERN."

2. "WHAT'S THAT?"

3. "OUR MODERN RADIATOR."

4. "WHEN WE BANG FOR HEAT—"

5. "—WE CAN PLAY TUNES."

MARK TRAIL

1. "WANDA'S A FINE GIRL, CHARLIE?"

2. "WELL, ALEX, THIS IS AW REWARD, LIKE THEY SAY IN HIGH SOCIETY. I'M HEADIN' FOR THE BURNSHIRE!"

3. "MEANWHILE, CHERRY AND HER FATHER, DR. TOM DAVIS, HAVE REGISTERED AT HEMLOCK LODGE AND ARE LOOKING AT THE SHOPS IN HIGH RIDGE."

BEEBLE BAILEY

1. "WHAT MAKES THE MOOCHER SO 'HAPPY'?"

2. "DID HE BORROW A MILLION DOLLARS FROM SOMEONE?"

3. "NOT EXACTLY."

4. "BUT HE DID HAVE A PRETTY GOOD DAY."

MISS PEACH

1. "ARTHUR, YOUR SCHOOL WORK HAS BEEN VERY POOR—"

2. "—HOW WILL YOU EVER BE ABLE TO COPE WITH THE 60 OR TO LONG YEARS OF HARD, RUBBED WORK, WORRY AND AGGRAVATION THAT LIE AHEAD OF YOU?"

3. "CAN'T I CROSS THAT BRIDGE WHEN I COME TO IT?"

Venus Craft Loses Power

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A mysterious power problem has developed on the Venus-bound Mariner II spacecraft, scientists reported Wednesday night.

Mariner instruments conducting interplanetary scientific experiments have been turned off to avoid possible exhaustion of the craft's battery power.

A project spokesman said the situation has created apprehension but does not necessarily mean the Mariner will fail to perform its scientific missions when it passes Venus in December.

The Caltech jet propulsion laboratory, which built Mariner II, said voltage supplied by the solar panels on the spacecraft fell so low there was fear Mariner's battery might be taxed if all the experimental instruments were left in operation. So a command to stop the interplanetary experiments was sent to Mariner Wednesday from the tracking station in the California desert.

The experiments may not be resumed until Mariner II approaches Venus.

Rabies Epidemic

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—All dogs in the Netherlands must be kept on a short leash, and those in Amsterdam muzzled, in a new effort to prevent the spread of rabies which already has claimed three lives, it was announced today.

All cat and dog shows and auctions have been banned

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CHARGED with theft of \$225, \$73 from Brockville, Ont., motor car firm, Mrs. Delores Clow, 37, was arraigned in police court Wednesday and freed on \$10,000 bail. Mrs. Clow, former fashion model, was arrested Oct. 26 by New York state police.

Union Members Drop

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor organizations active in Canada reported a total membership of 1,423,000 at the beginning of 1962, the labor department announced Wednesday. This was 24,000 members fewer than in the previous year. Much of the decrease was accounted for by the dissolution of the Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods Workers which had nearly 15,000 members before it went out of existence in October, 1961.

Garbage Bag Neat, Tidy And Costly

Plastic-wrapped garbage may be pretty and easy to handle, but it also costs more, Oak Bay public works committee was told this week.

Engineer Geoffrey White explained to members the plastic bag makers Bonar & Beamer Ltd. had offered some time ago to supply each domestic garbage can with a plastic bag for 3¢ each.

The idea would be to make handling quicker and easier, doing away with the weekly ritual of carrying of rolling garbage cans from back yard to street.

Garbage collectors would merely grasp the top of the bag and lift it out of the metal container.

A good theory, but in Oak Bay garbage is already handled as cheaply as possible, the engineer said.

The bags would have to sell for 7¢ or less in order to cut any corners.

Coun. William Wade seemed surprised that it cost anything to dispose of garbage.

"Back east . . . in Ottawa . . . they bid on garbage. They pay the city to haul it away. I don't know what they do with it," Acting chairman Coun. Allan Cox looked skeptical.

Lawyer Quits Probe

MONTREAL (CP)—American labor lawyer Victor Hanson quit the federal marine inquiry Wednesday charging that the Seafarers' International Union of North America has been "pre-judged" before all evidence was presented.



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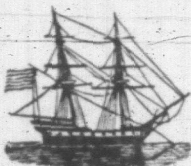
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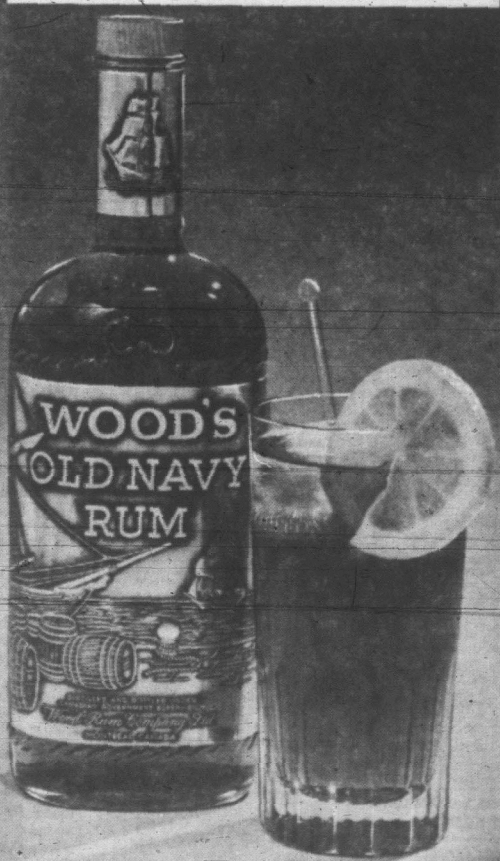
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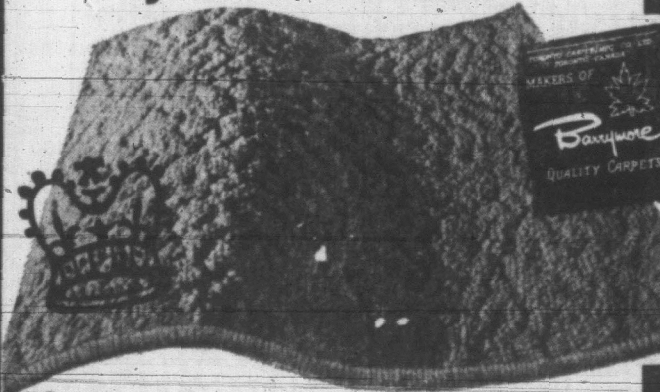
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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALLAN—Sudden in Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, October 31, 1962, Mr. Hector Allan, 68, of 1111 1/2 St. James St. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Allan, and a son, Mr. Allan, of 1111 1/2 St. James St. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel on Friday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Canon H. P. Macdonald officiating. Flowers by request.

ADAMS—At Tacoma, Washington, on October 29, 1962, Ernest G. Adams, 65, of 1111 1/2 St. James St. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adams, and a son, Mr. Adams, of 1111 1/2 St. James St. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel on Friday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Canon H. P. Macdonald officiating. Flowers by request.

FAIRALL—On October 30, 1962, at Victoria, B.C., Mr. James Fairall, 68, of 1111 1/2 St. James St. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fairall, and a son, Mr. Fairall, of 1111 1/2 St. James St. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel on Friday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Canon H. P. Macdonald officiating. Flowers by request.

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YOUNG, Mr. George Arthur, 1:30 p.m.—First Chapel.
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WHAT WE NEED IS MORE PARTNERS TO HEAR ABOUT MORE TRAPS THAT ARE HAVING IT TOUGHER THAN US—

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Pearson Renews Exchange Charge

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Liberal leader Lester Pearson this week renewed his charge that the Diefenbaker government tried to conceal the facts of Canada's foreign exchange crisis in the midst of the June 15 election campaign.

He also expanded his accusation by saying the government, even after the election, tried to conceal the facts from Parliament.

Pearson's charge was made in a statement he issued in comment on figures provided by the Commons last week by the government, giving the day-to-day standing of Canada's foreign exchange fund from April 9 to June 22.

"The information made available by the government late on Friday, in response to a Liberal motion for the day to day losses of foreign exchange," he said, "demonstrates conclusively that the exchange emergency began before the election and was hidden by the government."

TEMPORARILY HALTED
"It shows that a rapid loss of exchange began on April 30, which was apparently temporarily halted by the pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92.5 cents on May 3.

"That a second rapid loss of exchange began on May 31 and continued to June 4 and a third rapid loss began on June 12 and continued throughout the week before the general election on June 18.

"The greatest loss for any single day before the election was the loss on June 12, two days before the prime minister's final election telecast.

"The statement by the ex-minister of finance (Donald Fleming) to the Canadian Club in Toronto Oct. 1 that it was not until the third full week of June that the average daily losses of reserves rose to serious proportions is therefore not true. Serious losses began at the beginning of June and intensified on June 12."

The opposition leader recalled that Diefenbaker stated on Oct. 2 that intensification in the loss of exchange (to hold the dollar at its fixed value) started in earnest on the 15th, that "the 16th was a Saturday, the 17th a Sunday; these figures tell their story and answer once and for all the allegation that we had anything to conceal during the month of June that we did not place before the Canadian people."

Pearson also noted that when he asked the prime minister why he did not mention the exchange crisis in his June 14 broadcast, the prime minister replied: "Because, as I have pointed out, the situation was not serious then."

Pearson declared the figures **Dief Denies Toothpaste Ad Approval**

OTTAWA (CP)—The government told the Commons Wednesday that it did not authorize use of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's signature on a scroll of the Bill of Rights distributed with giant tubes of toothpaste.

The statement, made in reply to a written question from John R. Matheson (L-Leeds), contradicted one earlier this week by Ross Hilday, vice-president of National Marketing Limited, Montreal, that use of the signature and excerpts of a speech by Mr. Diefenbaker with portions of the bill were approved here.

Mr. Hilday declined to identify the authorities but said the permission was given by persons "most certainly capable of issuing permission."

Mr. Matheson also was advised by the government that a copyright "in an artistic work entitled 'artistic illustrations appearing on the Canadian Bill of Rights' was registered in January, 1962 by National Marketing (1959) Limited, Montreal."

Mr. Matheson has objected to the "vulgar and offensive" proximity of portions of the bill and the prime minister's signature and words, and has argued that it is improper to produce parts of an act of Parliament together with the prime minister's words and signature.

Scout Activities

The following were awarded proficiency badges, Bay Scout Headquarters announced today.

Scout Arthur, Pack: Ian Hooper, Derek Fuller, jumping wolf; Ian MacLennan, guide; First Cedar Hill B Pack: Michael Donald, gardener; teamleader; Dennis Clark, teamleader; Terry White, teamleader; Third Cedar Hill B Pack: Marjory Leckie, teamleader; Fourth Cedar Hill B Pack: Ken Harper, teamleader; Team: Paul Frederick-Dennis Medallion, second class; Bruce Johnson, artist; Richard Flett, cub instructor.

Scout Douglas, Pack: Gary Whipple, Frank Gale, golden arrow; Don Henderson, Norman Dixon, First Parsons, Edward Supple, Frank Gale, swimmer; Second Douglas A Pack: Brian Miller, James Martin, gardener; Jim Wilson, Steve Alger, swimmer; Peter Salmon, cyclist and horse rider; First Juan de Fuca A Pack: Terry Cain, teamleader; First Juan de Fuca B Pack: Larry Hale, teamleader.

Third Juan de Fuca Troop: Alex Shaw, Ricky Neff, Wayne Solon, John Petersen, Arthur Lohmeyer, underfoot and leading wolf; Brian Deming, teamleader; Seventh Juan de Fuca Troop: David Mounier, second class.

MAKING MARRIAGE MORE REWARDING

Put Some Oomph in Welcome Kiss!

Howard Whitman, noted writer on human affairs, in this series, points ways to make your marriage more vibrant, more exciting—more like you always dreamed it would be.

By HOWARD WHITMAN

If you are a typical husband and wife, you are away from each other all day and you meet at that hour toward twilight after Harold has bucked traffic all the way home or endured the vagaries of the 5 o'clock bus. You meet at the door with a kiss—oh yes.



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every night. You've been doing that religiously since you were married. You'd never think of eliminating that kiss.

But what's happened to it? Take particular notice of that kiss the next few evenings. Will it be something like this?

"Hello, Harold, I thought you were going to phone (Peck) this afternoon. Why didn't you?"

Or will it be: "Hi, Phyllis. Boy, was that train (Peck) crowded tonight! Did you have the car washed?"

Or, "Oh, it's you, Harold. I thought it was the (Peck) laundry. It hasn't come yet."

Or perhaps: "Phyllis, I can't (Peck) talk to you now. Got to call George Adams right away. What's his number?"

Why bother to kiss at all? To be blunt, either put some oomph into it or don't kiss.

There's nothing more ridiculous than a husband or wife kissing as though they were a couple of old aunts meeting at a Sunday School tea.

Just Friends

They got married in the first place, presumably, as male and female under the delightful spell of a mutual attraction which such polarity affords. Why break the spell?

When the wife's female role becomes diluted and the husband's male role is no longer clearcut and vigorous, these two begin to live together as friends instead of loved ones. The powerful polarity which holds marriage together in weakened, so that the opposites which can so strongly attract become, instead, the like poles which repel.

The masculinized female becomes not so much a wife to her husband as a business partner, or worse, a rival.

He married a girl who looked to him as her protector, provider, and, if you will, her hero. She deflates him when she moves into his masculine sphere and begins to take over.

By the same token, a husband who lets go of the reins of the family, who seeks to be protected rather than to protect, who shrinks from leadership and the positive posture which is male—such a man is no longer all man.

Marriage counselors spend a good deal of their time trying to restore the male-female polarity in marriages where the attraction has waned.

Boston marriage counselor Lester W. Dearborn, past president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, told of the case of a middle-aged wife who had forgotten

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all of the feminine charm, even the wiles, with which she first attracted her man.

Spark Was Gone

"All the spark of male-female excitement was gone," Dearborn commented. In counselling, the wife began to see that to keep a man interested—really interested—a woman must first of all be feminine.

She changed her hair-do, began to dress more attractively, and recultivated the feminine arts which had gradually been abandoned since courtship days.

"A remarkable change in relationship occurred," Dearborn reported. "The woman was not only much more attractive to her husband, but at gatherings other men paid a great deal more attention to her. They sought her out to talk with, they lit her cigarettes, they complimented her as men do. This completed the cure for that marriage."

When her husband saw other men being attentive to her, he was a young again all over again—out to prove that he was really the most dashing suitor of them all.

In the matter of sex, our culture ranges to the extremes of shyness and blatancy. We are blatant about immoral sex (witness our popular movies, novels and plays). But we are shy about sex which is moral.

A visiting English writer acidly commented, "Parents on your side of the Atlantic are invariably ashamed of their sex life. They want their children to believe that mother and father are virgins even though they have children."

Such an attitude, if our English cousin views us correctly, seems an affront to God, who created man and wife to share in the oneness of physical love.

For Virtue?

Look at the record. We have inveighed mightily against promiscuity and delinquency, against all the abuses of sex. We have all been "against sin." But have we been sufficiently for virtue? Have we sufficiently, and without shame, glorified the sexual aspects of marriage?

A marriage guide prepared under religious auspices at the University of Ottawa states: "The intimacy between husband and wife was arranged by God. He wanted the marriage act to be such as it is. Why not seek to view it through God's eyes?"

Doesn't that make more sense and more morality? The guide continues: "It is only the misuse of sex that is indecent." In God's setting—in the matrimony which we call holy—the physical union of male and female has "grandeur and nobility," is "beautiful and inspiring."

Now let's face it. Physical intimacy, like any other form of intimacy, can become pretty dull if there is no growth factor, no dynamic to the relationship.

The excitement of happy marriage appears to be disappointment in expectation of how the marriage partner should play his or her sexual marital role.

New Levels of Joy

Not for those who continue to grow in character, toward greater and greater self-realization. For them, marriage has limitless frontiers for the exploration of physical oneness and the achievement of new levels of joy.

Of course the values will be different. The new satisfactions will stem from the thrilling achievement of oneness as man and wife become, as the Bible puts it, "one flesh."

In giving and sharing they will find rewards that are as mountains compared to the molehills to be gained by taking. In the creation of new life they will become partners of God.

In all this there will be joy and passion, thrills if you will, of a far higher order than any of the "kicks" which are associated with sex ad nauseum in our popular media.

Normal Pleasure

Oh yes, there is still some tendency to regard the joys of physical oneness as somehow off color. But then, to some people, almost any kind of joy is off color. One young wife who had studied the University of Ottawa's marriage guide later remarked, "It made me see the beauty in something which some people try so hard to make ugly."

This church-sponsored guide states forthrightly: "God intends that (marital union) shall produce pleasure in the senses of the married couple. This pleasure is normal... a powerful instrument in strengthening the marriage bond."

When the Fifth International Congress of Mental Health convened in Toronto, its report included the statement: "The greatest single cause of un-

ried couples expect some months, or years, to pass before they savor each other's personalities completely. Since sex is a mirror of the total relationship, it reflects this gradually increasing intimacy. And it takes time to reach the ultimate in fulfillment."

As married couples become more intimate in their confidences, their trust, their exchange of philosophies and confessions, their appreciation of strengths and exposure of weaknesses, they become more intimate, too, in the physical aspects of their oneness.

It Takes Time

We readily accept the fact that it takes a little time to get to know another person, and it takes a lot of time to understand him or her. Mar-

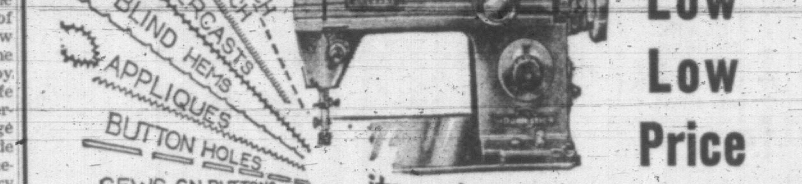
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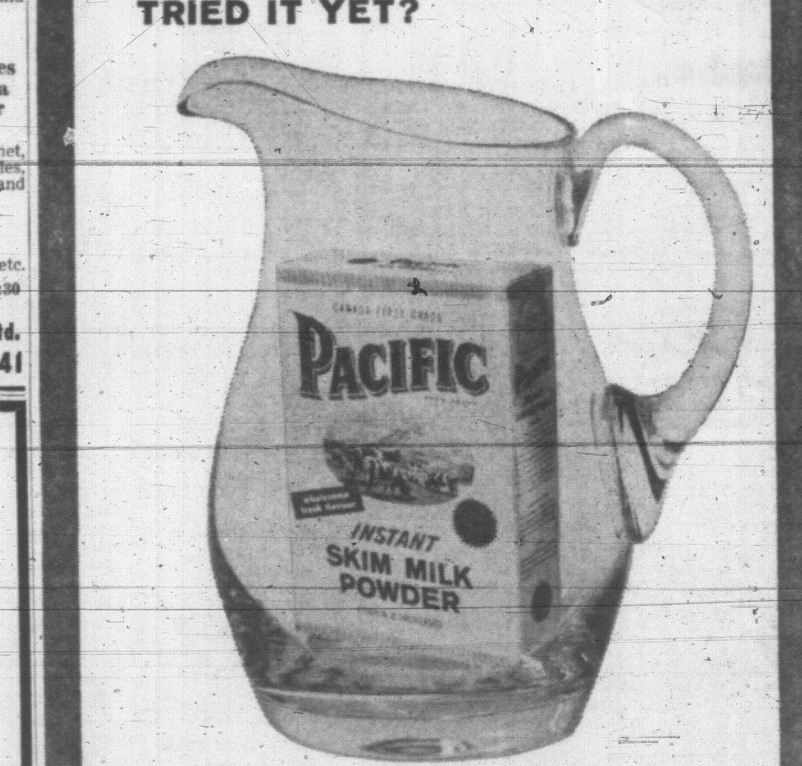
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HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (Reuters)—A cholera epidemic in the Agats area of West New Guinea has claimed 123 lives, the public health department reported here Tuesday.

Blueberries are being used to make a new dessert wine in Nova Scotia.

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Tomato Juice	12 tins Aylmer, Fancy, 48-oz.	3.50
"Minivite"	Case of 12, 900 Calorie Diet Plan	2.00
Baked Beans	24 tins Aylmer, Boston Brown, 15-oz.	3.95
Flour	25-lb. paper sack of Robin Hood, Five Roses	1.89
Dog Food	48 tins Tops, 15-oz.	3.75
Dog Food	48 tins Perky, 15-oz.	3.75

PRODUCE

Grand Forks Gems	20 lbs.	79c
Cabbage	per lb.	5c

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor



Light Weight RCA Victor 19" Portable Television

May be toted from living room to bedroom to rumpus room, with effortless ease. Compact light weight. Excellent tonal finishes in ivory, green or goldtone.

Third Day
Feature, each

198⁰⁰

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Take the drudgery out of long-distance driving with a radio that will keep you alert and entertained while travelling. Good reception in mountain areas. Self-contained unit can be installed with dash or under-dash mountings. 6 and 12-volt models, chromium-plated controls.

Third Day
Feature, each

43⁹⁹

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Bedroom Suites

Beautiful suites finished in gracious Salem maple. Double dresser approx. 52"x17 1/2" has seven drawers. Chest has five roomy drawers approx. 34"x17 1/2". Handsome panel bed, size 4'6" or 3'3". Every drawer is dovetailed with mahogany bottoms. Nylon glides ensure smooth, soundless opening and closing. Antiqued brass drawer pulls add the final distinctive touch.

Third Day Feature, each

229⁹⁵

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Chopin Piano

Parties go with a swing when there's a piano on the premises, so set yourself up for "live" entertainment with this inexpensive 88 keyboard model, 36" tall, in walnut or mahogany finish. Suitable as a starter instrument for children who are just beginning. Price includes handsome bench and regular tuning at your home. Third Day Feature, each

589⁰⁰

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Gleaming Copper Fireside Tool Sets

5-piece set consisting of stand, poker, brush, tongs, and shovel. Stands approximately 23" high. The baked enamel finish prevents tarnishing. A fine accessory to traditional antique-type hearth. An excellent match for the firescreen shown in flyer.

Third Day Feature, set

14.95

Modern 5-Piece Firesets
Brass or copper. Stand, poker, brush, tongs and shovel. Third Day Feature, brass set

Woodholders
To match the tool sets above. In copper, shiny brass or Swedish finish. All standard size, light to carry.

Third Day Feature, each

12.95

EATON'S—Fireplace Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Auto Antennas

Rattleproof and waterproof—designed for better reception, and to cut out unnecessary interference. Fits all cars. Extends to 58 1/2".

Third Day Feature, each

2⁹⁹

Rear Seat Speakers

Duo-sonic speaker kit with fine quality 5"x7" speakers allows every passenger to enjoy good listening. Is complete with wired switch and perforated metal grille.

Third Day Feature, each

4⁹⁹

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Hassocks

Gay gift for a teenage daughter. Round or square hassocks in bright blue, green, red, to add a bright touch of colour to a contemporary room; or in subdued beige, brown and ivory to blend with more traditional furnishings.

Third Day Feature, each

2⁹⁹

Breakfast Sets
Sparkling new patterns by Myotte to help start the day right. Set a cheerful table with Myotte plaid design or the attractive Chelsea Rose pattern. 4 each, cereal bowls, cups and saucers, 6" and 10" plates.

Third Day Feature, set

6⁹⁵

EATON'S—Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Viscose Fur Pile

Seat Covers

Put luxury into your winter driving with warm, comfortable, plush seat covers. Relax and avoid the stiffness that cold, long rides can bring. They're easy to install—and handsome too—in red, green, blue and coral. Available only for front seats of Canadian 2-door or 4-door models.

Third Day
Feature, each

5⁹⁹

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Reg. 229.95

McLary 400 Dryer

This model E2011 is the solution to her washday drying problems. Porcelain cabinet with illuminated control panel. A safeguard electrical system that automatically cuts out—and never overheats—ensures that nylon lingerie and other flimsy fabrics will dry unharmed. Interior light. Whisper-quiet operation won't wake the baby or interrupt hi-fi! A practical gift that will really please. Third Day Feature, each

199⁹⁵

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Chatelaine Flatware

Special offer re-introduces this popular pattern in silverplated Kings Plate Flatware. The 36-piece exquisitely designed set includes 6 each of knives, forks, salad or dessert forks, teaspoons, soup spoons and one each butter knife, sugar shell, cold meat fork and three tablespoons. And see what an excellent saving there is on this set.

Third Day
Feature, set

39⁹⁵

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Glamorous Necklet and Earring Sets

Ordinarily 2.00 Set

A host of glowing colours to choose from with beautifully cut stones set in white and yellow metal. Shop early to get the finest selection. Solve your gift problems for girl friends—they'll be delighted with these charming sets—that will brighten winter suits and dresses.

Third Day
Feature, Set

89^c

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

7 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. if Quantities Last. Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Men's Casuals

Suede oxfords and slip-ons, and leather-topped oxfords with cork and rubber soles. Broken sizes, styles and colour range.

7 o'clock Special, pair

2⁹⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Flashlight Batteries

Popular "D" batteries. Well-known brand for most flashlights, etc. Pick up several at this very low price.

7 o'clock Special, 2 for

29^c

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Young Men's Shirts

Reg. 5.00! Fancy and long sleeved striped sport shirts in assorted sizes and colours. Suitable for school.

7 o'clock Special, each

2⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Denim Coveralls, Reg. 5.95

Men's 9-oz. denim, suitable for shipyard workers, etc. Button front style, five pockets. Blue only. Sizes 36 to 46.

7 o'clock Special, pair

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Wools

Clearance of knitting wools, nylons and blends. Assorted colours. Approx. 1-oz. balls. Mostly 4 ply.

7 o'clock Special, ball

12^c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Coke Glasses

Useful 7-oz. size glasses, gaily striped in red, yellow and blue. Choose extras for holidays ahead!

7 o'clock Special, 2 for

19^c

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

Construction Toys

Cement truck with automatic mixer and dump truck with automatic unloader. Brightly coloured with open-and-close doors. Excellent for Christmas gifts!

7 o'clock Special, each

4⁹⁹

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

Cushion Forms

Round or square polyfoam forms, all 12" in diameter. Make up into comfortable toss cushions.

7 o'clock Special, each

77^c

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Tri-light Bulbs

General Electric white bulbs in 100, 200, 300-watt size. Mogul base.

7 o'clock Special, each

79^c

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Wilkinson "Sword" Blades

Wilkinson "Sword" blades for safety razors. Limited supply. Only 1 package to a customer.

7 o'clock Special, package

43^c

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Terry Tea Towels

Soft and absorbent. Gaily striped in assorted colours. Only 3 to a customer.

7 o'clock Special, each

19^c

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Transistor Radios

"Selfix" make. Operate on Penlight cells. Leather case, earphones, and batteries. Compact and powerful. 8 only.

7 o'clock Special, each

23⁹⁵

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Sheet Glass Mirror

Baseboard frame, 11"x38". Fits doors. Suitable for dressmaking.

7 o'clock Special, each

1⁹⁹

EATON'S—Furniture and Pictures, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Chocolate Wafers

Flat milk chocolate tidbit, that's a supper-time favourite for all the family. Fine for school lunch boxes, too.

7 o'clock Special, 1 lb.

59^c

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

Auto Safety Seat Belts

Nylon webbing. Exceeds S.A.E. requirements with tensile strength of 6,000 lbs. Aircraft type metal to metal buckles. Various colours.

7 o'clock Special, each

4⁸⁸

EATON'S—Hardwares, Lower Main Floor

Milk Stools

Maple finish three-legged stools. Dandy to put by the fire. A popular seat with the younger generation.

7 o'clock Special, each

1²⁹

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES

Booster Cables

For cars with dead batteries. A very useful item for cars with automatic transmission to give battery power in emergencies. Great to have in the tool box with winter weather ahead.

Third Day Feature, set

2.98

Visor Kits

Choice of colours in this handy kit to hold coins, cigarettes, glasses, maps, etc. Thoughtful gift for the motorist, and priced right for the youngsters to buy for Dad.

Third Day Feature, each

1.39

Wheel Muffs

Terry cloth with foam backing. Non-slip. Third Day Feature, each

79c

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Ord. 35.00

Special Purchase

"Samsonite" Train Cases

The slim "Silhouette" with moulded "Fibreglas" construction and lightweight magnesium frame. Fitted with pockets, tray and mirror. White, grey, blue or alligator.

Third Day Feature, each

23.33

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

Women's Lined Rain Boots

Lined boots, with front zipper to wear over socks. Removable insole, rubber outsole and fur cuff. Black or brown, sizes 5 to 10 collectively. Third Day Feature, pair

6.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

BLIN AND BLIN WOOLLENS

54-inch Broadcloth

Reg. 9.95

Impeccable French import just right for very special fashions. Black, Kelly green, reds, copen, brown, resida, duckwing, and light royal. Third Day Feature, yard

7.88

54" Worsted Crepe

Reg. 7.95

From Britain, this uncrushable wool crepe. Beautiful colour choice: beige, lilac, celite, blue, green, brown, light royal, glazed goldtone, red, copen, black.

Third Day Feature, yard

5.88

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

TOY DEPARTMENT

Doll Strollers

Just like Mommy's big stroller, with disc wheels, smart cotton stripe upholstery, canopy and shopping bag. Sure to delight little sister. Third Day Feature, each

4.99

"Playfair"

Hockey Game

Only at EATON'S! An indoor game for the hockey fans of the family. Exciting, fast, with magnetic puck, automatic goal light and automatic face-off. Covered in heavy transparent plastic. Put one aside now for Christmas giving—and buy another for your self. Third Day Feature, each

8.99

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Girls' Party Dresses

Pert and pretty nylon dresses with full whirly-twirly skirts and matching slips. Pastel shades in several styles.

Third Day Feature, Sizes 2-3x, each

2.99

Sizes 4 to 6x, each

3.99

Sizes 7 to 12, each

4.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SMALL APPLIANCES

Electric Kettle

Stainless steel kettle with high speed 1,500-watt element. Direct contact with the water offers maximum economy. Automatic control shuts off heat if kettle runs dry. 2-quart capacity. With easy-to-grasp "Bakelite" handle. Third Day Feature, each

7.49

BATTERY LANTERN

"FlasherKing" battery powered lantern, complete with 6-volt battery. Has red flasher for highway use. Regular beam and red flasher have separate push-button controls for use together or separately. Adjustable stand and handle. Third Day Feature, each

3.50

EATON'S—Lamps and Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

TV or Table Lamp

"The Flying Dutchman"

Made in Holland, of fine grained wood. Full sails with coat of arms, and pennant flying. Complete with cord and bulb. Limited quantity.

Third Day Feature, each

7.95

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Regularly 8.98 English Wool Sweaters

- Classic and Novelty Styles
- Cardigans and Pullovers
- Botany Wool

Soft flatterers to team cosily with slims and skirts for work or play. Black, brown, beige, cherry, blue and green. Sizes 34 to 42. Third Day Feature, each

6⁹⁹

Special Clearance Well-Known Makers'

Hi-Bulk "Orlons"

Seldom do you find sweaters like these at this extra-low price! Improved "Orlon" yarn used in these is cashmere-soft, pill-resistant, moth and perspiration proof! Three exciting styles: round-necked cardigan... wide-collared cardigan... and chanel-style jacket. White, beige, lilac, amber, blue and green... Sizes small, medium and large, or 14 to 20. Buy a couple at this low price! Special, each

4⁹⁹

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Repeat Offer!

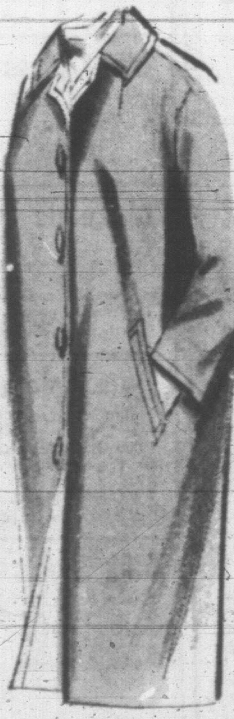
One-Third Off Women's Wool Jersey and Poplin Reversible Raincoats

Twice as smart... twice as useful... this double-duty reversible with wool jersey on one side, and smooth poplin on the other! Last time they went so fast we had to re-order. Red, grey, green, brown, blue and black reversing to beige. Sizes 5 to 15.

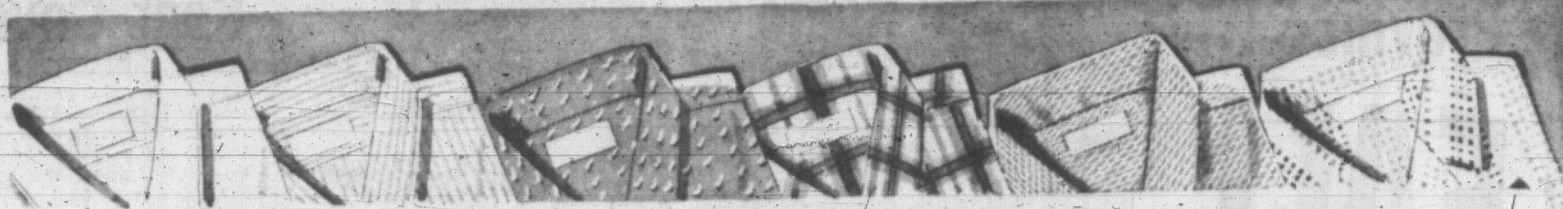
Ordinarily 29.95!
Third Day Feature, each

19⁹⁷

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



EATON'S Half-Price Sale Dress Shirts, Sport and Polo Shirts, Pyjamas



At These Low Prices, Personal Shopping Only Please!

Choose from hundreds of "Traveller's Samples" styles that lead the fashion field, all selling at half the ordinary price! Stock up on smart shirts, dashing sportswear and comfortable pyjamas... Use your EATON Account to shop to the greatest advantage.

Dress Shirts

Ordinarily 5.00 to 7.95

White and fancy patterns in a variety of collar styles. Sizes 15 to 16½ in the group.

Sport Shirts

Ordinarily 5.95 to 7.95

Plain and patterned fabrics in assorted colours. Sizes small, medium and large.

Polo Shirts

Ordinarily 4.00 to 7.95

Long and short-sleeved styles, ¼ button front and regular sport collar. Sizes medium and large.

Pyjamas

Ordinarily 5.95 to 10.95

Plain and fancy broadcloth in sizes B to D (38 to 42). Assorted colours and several styles.

Third Day Feature, each

2⁰⁰ to 5⁴⁷

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Topcoats and Car Coats Go to New Lengths

From Europe, new shortened topcoat by Loden Frey... From Canada, handsome nylon car coat... both from EATON'S at new low-Fall Sale prices! Have both for as little as 6.00 monthly!

Loden Frey Coats

Ordinarily 49.95

Casual elegance and up-to-date continental styling in a shortened topcoat of luxurious Loden fabric, blended with camel hair and "perlon." "Loden Frey," known in Europe, the U.S., Canada and Australia for exceptional style and quality, shows this neat checked fabric with silky shoulder lining and woollen lower lining. Sizes 36 to 46. Third Day Feature, each

29⁹⁹

All-Weather Car Coats

Good looking protection from chilly rain and biting wind! All-weather coat of nylon with deep nylon fleece lining. Cut for comfort with ease of action in the well-cut sleeves and back. Deep slash pockets give snug protection for cold hands. For lasting wear, the collar and cuffs are nylon trimmed. Loden, brown and navy in sizes 36 to 46. Third Day Feature, each

15⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Bold, Bulky Cardigans

Designed for the man of action! Wool and "Orlon" blend that washes and dries with ease, knit in favourite cardigan style with button front and V-neckline. Black, brown, olive and beige tones in small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

7⁹⁹

Third Day Feature, each

Wool Worsted Slacks

Permanently creased for lasting smart appearance! The crease that never ceases keeps these slacks smart even after the busiest day. Tailored with French button flap, drop loops, lined crotch. Hand-needled construction. Sizes 30 to 44 in charcoal, olive, grey and brown.

10⁹⁹

Third Day Feature, pair

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Specially Priced for the Fall Sale Men's Dress Shoes

C, D, E Widths Collectively
Six Popular Styles

Third Day Feature, pair

10⁹⁹



All have Goodyear welts, leather soles, fine quality leather uppers! Sizes 6 to 12 collectively.

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|---|--|
| a Dress Balmoral, black or brown with rubber heels. | d Brown Brogue, handsomely perforated. Leather sole. |
| b Dress Moccasin Toe, black or brown. | e (Not illustrated), Service weight Blucher, black or brown leather. |
| c Single Sole Slip-On, black only, with rubber heels. | f (Not illustrated), Tapered Toe Balmoral, black only. |

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Treat Her to Furs

Heading the list of "most-wanted" gifts... luxurious fur jackets and trotters from EATON'S fine collection. Here are three, specially selected as Third Day Features... and all available with No Down Payment on your EATON Account.

Muskrat Back Trotter (dyed)

Such a versatile length... appropriate for afternoon or evening occasions! Dyed to appealing forest brown and Baum Marten shades. 1 size 10, 2 size 12, 1 size 14 and 1 size 16 only. Third Day Feature, each

179.00

Muskrat Flank Trotters

1 only, size 16. Truly a handsome coat, richly furred pelts, cut in flattering style. Dyed deep brown. Third Day Feature, each

149.00

Muskrat Back Jacket

Fine muskrat pelts dyed to dark Labrador mink shade. One only in size 20. An exciting value at this low price. Third Day Feature, each

139.00

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Fall Fashion Feature!

Exciting savings on your new winter coat... on versatile new Fall suits... and colourful range of Autumn dresses. Use your EATON Account and choose your winter outfit today!

Mink and Fox Trimmed Coats

Regularly 69.95

The touch of fur that lifts your coat to high-fashion realms! Smooth and textured fine quality woollens in many eye-catching styles... each collared in luxurious fur. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. A few half sizes included. Autumn shades, including black.

Third Day Feature, each

49⁰⁰

1/3 Off Fall Suits

Regularly 29.95 to 69.95

Double knits, novelty wools... 2 and 3-piece suits in infinite variety to enrich your wardrobe... and save you dollars! Basic tones and new Fall shades in a wide choice in sizes 10 to 18 and a few half sizes included. Third Day Feature, each

19⁹⁵ to 46⁶⁰

EATON'S—Coats, Suits and Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



1/3 Off Women's Dresses

These flattering fashions from our regular stock show you at your best. Novelty fabrics, wools, with jackets and without, in sizes 10 to 20 and a few half sizes.

Regularly 16.95 to 39.95.

Third Day Feature, each

11³⁰ to 26⁶⁰

Here Today...
The Shape
With the Future!

Jersey Shift Dresses

Loved and appreciated wherever they are shown! So comfortable... so flattering. Hand washable, these rayon knits drip dry and need no ironing at all. Bright or muted prints to wear all year round. Sizes 12 to 18.

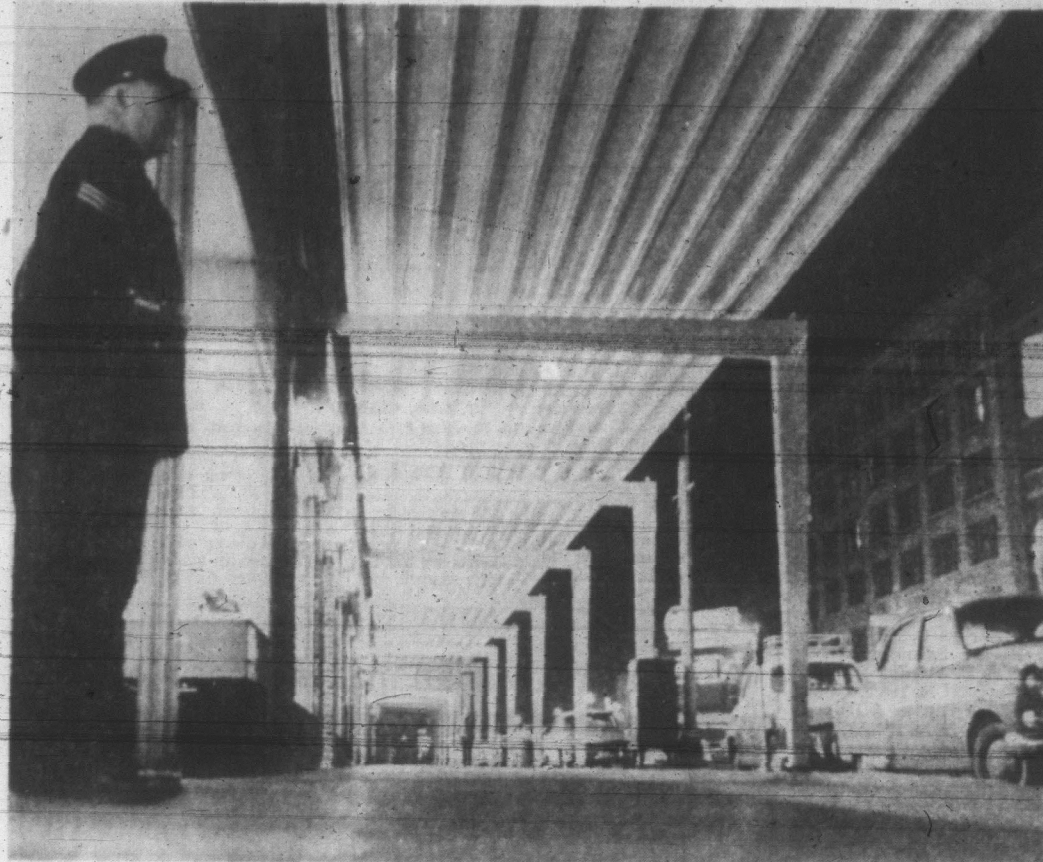
Third Day Feature, each

2⁶⁹

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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THIS IS OUR TOWN!

This peaceful scene typified Halloween in Greater Victoria Wednesday night. Police who had turned out in force expecting the usual celebrations, had little to do. Here, Sgt. Walter Andrews of the city

police department wistfully surveys what is usually the wildest block on Halloween—Yates Street, between Douglas and Blanshard. (More Halloween stories on Page 17).

(Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Rioting India Students
Attack Chinese ShopsNO A-ARMS IN CANADA,
VoW GROUP URGES DIF

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 480 members of Voice of Women walked to Parliament Hill today to present a brief to Prime Minister Diefbaker urging that there be "no nuclear arms for Canada or Canadians at any time or in any place."

About 250 women arrived on a special train from Montreal and were joined by a large Ottawa delegation and 20 Toronto women who arrived earlier by chartered bus.

The women formed a block-long procession which wound around the National War Memorial and tied up traffic. Some of the women paused briefly at the memorial.

8 Foreign Newsmen
Arrested in Havana

HAVANA (Reuters)—Eight foreign correspondents who arrived in this Cuban capital Wednesday on a flight from Mexico City were arrested immediately they landed and are being held incommunicado in a local hotel, it was learned today.

There were Canadian, British, French, West German and Japanese correspondents in the party.

Toronto Reporter
Jailed Three Days

TORONTO (CP)—Alan Anderson, a reporter for The Telegram, was jailed in Cuba last Friday but now has been released and is on the way back in Canada by ship.

The Telegram says he flew from Mexico City to Havana Friday and was immediately imprisoned.

He was released from jail after tension eased Sunday.

'NEVER THOUGHT IT WOULD HAPPEN TO ME'

Always Room for One More, But . . .

KANSAS CITY (AP)—What would you do if you had 12 children and a stranger left two more at your house and didn't come back?

That's the predicament of Eugene L. Parisse, a construction laborer, and his wife.

"I'd read about it happen-

ing to people but I never thought it would happen to me," Mrs. Parisse said Wednesday.

The Parisses were attending a football game Sunday afternoon when a man appeared at their home with a boy, about 4, and a girl, about 3.

He asked Helen Parisse,

15, the eldest daughter, if she would watch the two for about four hours while he looked for an apartment.

Helen said she thought he might be a neighbor and agreed.

He didn't return.

The Parisses and their 12 children, ages two to 17, have

lived in love and attention on the newcomers; but feel they can not afford to care for them indefinitely.

"I wouldn't mind if we were financially fixed so we could take them on," said Mrs. Parisse, whose family

food bill runs to about \$65 a week.

She said police would not take the children because they had not been abandoned.

Juvenile court advised it could not take jurisdiction until the tots had lacked parental care for a year.

Make Marriage
More Rewarding
—See Page 28

Cuba Inspection
Delays SettlementRussian
Bombers
Must Go

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States resumed its naval blockade of Cuba today and made provisions for more aerial reconnaissance flights over Soviet missile base sites.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger confirmed that the quarantine on the high seas went back into operation at dawn.

U.S. reconnaissance planes resumed operations over Cuba today and returned safely to their bases, the defence department announced at noon.

In another development, the defence department indicated there has been no relaxation in U.S. insistence that Soviet bombers as well as missiles must be removed from Cuba.

Attention in the crisis in the last several days has remained focused on the missile bases, which Soviet Premier Khrushchev has ordered dismantled.

OFFENSIVE WEAPONS

But President Kennedy also listed Russian Ilyushin-28 bombers, capable of carrying a nuclear payload, as "offensive weapons." A defence department spokesman said today that "there never has been any doubt in my mind" that the offensive weapons to be pulled out of Cuba were "just what the president listed."

The Pentagon has estimated at least 20 IL-28 jet bombers, with ranges of about 750 miles, have been put in Cuba by the Russians in addition to at least 30 medium range ballistic missiles.

The question of their future came up at a Pentagon news briefing after it was pointed out that Khrushchev did not specifically refer to bombers in his promise to remove offensive weapons from Cuba.

News dispatches concerning UN Secretary-General Thant's visit to Cuba over the last two days also referred only to missile bases.

Salinger said U.S. photo reconnaissance planes were ordered back into action "in the absence of effective UN arrangements," with Castro for supervising the missile base dismantling promised by Russia.

The U.S. has acknowledged losing one plane over Cuba and Thant said after arriving in New York Friday night that the Cuban government, at Continued on Page 2



THANT RETURNS

After peace talks in Cuba with Premier Fidel Castro, acting United Nations secretary-general U Thant, right, arrived back in U.S. Wednesday night. He is seen walking from New York's Idlewild airport with Evgeny Kiselev, Russian UN under-secretary. (AP Wirephoto).

SEEK PRECEDENT

U.S. to Press
For Inspection

WASHINGTON (CP)—Diplomatic authorities said today the United States will keep pressing for United Nations inspection during dismantling and withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba—the primary objective being establishment of an inspection precedent.

Military security is only a secondary consideration because other verification methods are available, the authorities said.

These authorities estimated that so massive is the Soviet build-up in Cuba that it will take

about 50 ships to remove the ballistic missiles and accompanying equipment. The removal operation is expected to take about two weeks.

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dian defence policy through a select commons committee, showed "our inability to play the part in continental defence that we had, rightly or wrongly, accepted."

"But it did something else," he added. "It showed the danger of extending nuclear bases beyond countries which now possess them."

New defence policies for Canada should be sought and Continued on Page 2

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA—1862

NOVEMBER 1

It was learned today that six to nine inches of snow has fallen in the Lightning Creek area in the Cariboo. About a dozen miners intend to spend the winter near the Lightning Creek area although provisions run very high. Flour costs \$1 and bacon \$1.25.

There has been a great rise in the value of city lots in the past few months. This was proved today when Mr. Welch sold a lot on the corner of Store Street and the gas works for \$3,050. He bought the same lot in June for \$700.

The growing north end of the town will have yet another building it was learned today. The established firm of Dickenson, Campbell and Co. will be building a wharf and a two-storey warehouse made of brick and stone at the end of Store Street.

The steamer Enterprise sailed for New Westminster today carrying upwards of 40 tons of freight and 89 passengers.

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HALLOWEEN BONFIRES burned brightly all over Greater Victoria Wednesday night. Typical of the many parties thrown for youngsters in the early evening, was the fire at the Oak Bay firehall, sponsored jointly by the fire department and Oak Bay Kiwanis club. Weather was perfect for the occasion, and attendance broke records at most parties, officials said today. (Times photo).

Hoodlums Stayed at Home On Children's Halloween

Halloween was a children's evening this year. Parties were held all over Victoria, and the hoodlum element—which usually troubles police after the "trick or treat" hours, was missing.

Police were delighted they had so little to do. They also praised youngsters for managing to have fun without getting into trouble.

"We have a grand bunch of kids in this district," one police chief reported.

Hospitals reported little business overnight due to firecrackers, but two children are suffering today from their folly.

Good Condition

John Johnson, 14, of Selwyn Road, and Stephen Kishkan, nine, 144 Eberts, both are reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital where they were admitted overnight.

John was burned in the face when a home-made bomb exploded before he could toss it away.

Stephen suffered second degree burns to his right thigh when firecrackers exploded in his pocket.

David Lindsay, 15, of 539 Niagara, was treated in St. Joseph's Hospital for leg burns, but was released.

ing youths shooting out street and porch lights, throwing firecrackers through letter boxes and on to porches. One caller complained that motorcycles were roaring through Central Park in the city. These turned out to be members



MANY WITCHES AND SPOOKS were out "tricking or treating" in all districts Wednesday eve. One of the more "frightening" was this one. Behind the mask is Ricky Di Castri, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Di Castri.

of a motorcycle club patrolling parks for the city parks department.

Two city fountains turned into giant bubble baths when soap suds were dumped into them. The \$50,000 centennial fountain at the legislative buildings, and the fountain at the roundabout received thorough cleanings.

Unlike traditional Halloween fun, which is supposed to be spooky, the main excitement Wednesday night was at brightly-lighted bonfires organized in various communities.

Post-Bedtime

If the element of mystery was lacking there was still lots of excitement. Delighted youngsters, up long beyond their usual bedtimes, and stuffed with an amount of candy that would never be tolerated normally, were kept at fever pitch by the fireworks.

But as the bonfires died, the excitement subsided. And there were few people around to see the final embers extinguished as Halloween ended.



THERE WERE FEW HALLOWEEN dummies in Victoria this year, and this one, in custody of Sgt. Roy Woolsey and Const. Harry Hoshal of city police, gave least trouble of all. It was found on Cormorant Street, drenched in ketchup. Its only offence was to provide a few chuckles. (Times photo).

ARTHUR MAYSE



We have been treated to an unduly prolonged silly season this fall, the newspapers deluged with planners' pipedreams of stately buildings to rise in the most unlikely locations, trippers from Seattle hailed as \$30-a-day tourists, and even the suggestion urged on us that public monies be sunk in another canned-in-America pageant.

Well, this has all been great fun, and for myself, I've enjoyed certain aspects of our centennial year thoroughly. But even the gayest party must end, and I think it's now time that we settled back into being pleasant, leisurely, unprogressive Jotuland by the Pacific for another hundred years.

Personally, I like Victoria as she is, not as the prophets of progress visualize her. If she changes too much, I'm off for some place where tourists are tolerated as long as they behave themselves, and the first question asked when industry threatens to rear its head is, "What'll it do to the fishing?" Moreover, if those who yearn to press us into the general North American mould were to seek a referendum, it might amaze them to learn how many Victorians share these heretical views.

So I repeat, let's knock off the nonsense.

The tourists will keep coming as long as Victoria sits and smiles. As for industry, if we want it mainland style, we must be prepared to take on the side issues that pace industrial expansion.

Heavy traffic. (We can't handle it. To do so, we'd have to remake Victoria far beyond the wildest dreams of the planners.)

Snog. (In a century, we haven't got to first base with our relatively puny smoke problem.)

Population. (Subdivisions overlapping each other the length of Saanich Peninsula, Hiked taxes. A genuine crime-and-delinquency headache. Eventually, slums. This, of course, is what in my trade we call a paper dragon, a crying of havoc over conditions unlikely to materialize.)

In my years here, I've seen nothing to indicate that Victoria could ever become the industrial heartland of the coast. For my part, Vancouver can have that spot, and

welcome. I'd much sooner see Victoria remain the loveliest residential city of the Dominion, short on industry and long on charm, a good host but never reduced to the combination of subservience and larceny that characterizes the all-out tourist town.

In this connection, our city fathers could do worse than send a pigeon, Alderman Mike Griffin, preferably back east with instructions to report on the two Niagaras.

When Alderman Mike's Irish isn't trapping him into a spectacular verbal flamboyance, he's a shrewd and sensible operator. If he were to contrast the New York State Niagara—a honky-tonk town if ever one existed—with our well-planned and dignified Canadian city by the falls, he might come home profoundly grateful for Victoria as she stands.

I suggest, then, that we give the tourist what we've always offered him.

Decent accommodation at a fair price.

A little America replete with souvenirs, antiques, fine woolsens, leather goods and china.

Directions, patiently diagrammed, on how to reach Bucharts' Gardens, where to catch a salmon, and should he stray that far off his beat, the trick of escaping from our traffic circle at the first pass. Beyond that no need to go. Manufactured spectacles won't tempt him, unless we can come up with a world's fair.

The tourist has demonstrated by his presence year after year that he likes what we have and are, and I'd be wary about upsetting that well-established equation by the addition of costly gimmicks.

We've had our fun with the big balloon. Suppose now we let it settle into Douglas Street with a last, gentle escapement of gas, and go back to being Victoria!

College Doors Cemented Shut On Halloween

Main doors of two Victoria College buildings were found cemented shut this morning as Halloween pranksters struck again.

There is no doubt on campus that students did the deed. Double glass doors of the Ewing Building and the south entrance of the Young Building, the targets, were held closed by heavy globes of cement planted at the base of each door.

Custodians on the college's Lansdowne campus had pried the doors of the Ewing Building open by the start of classes, but the Young Building doors stayed firmly shut until later in the morning.

Foaming fountains both behind and in front of the Legislative Buildings are also believed to have been student targets on the witching eve.

FILED WITH BUBBLES

Both fountains burst into bubbles Wednesday evening in spite of the attentions of watchful commissioners posted as sentries.

A number of college students were seen in the area about the time the suds began to form.

Especially effervescent was the new \$47,000 fountain at the rear of the buildings, which slopped bubbles over the brim and gave the impression that the circling bronze gulls were flying through a cloud bank.

Observers estimated that about 10 pounds of dry detergent would be needed to create that amount of foam on the 4,000-gallon closed system fountain.

An article in a campus newspaper described the fountain as "that potential bubble-bath" in a recent article, but student leaders denied knowledge of the prank.

New Flag Officer Takes Command

Rear Admiral William M. Landmore took over this morning as Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, from retiring Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes.

The change of command ceremony took place in front of the RCN headquarters building at 9:15 a.m. Admiral Finch-Noyes, after 36 years in the Royal Canadian Navy, is retiring to live in Victoria.

Greater Value For School Tax Candidate's Aim

More value for money spent on education is the aim of Oak Bay dentist Dr. Carron Jameson, who said today he will contest a vacancy on the board of school trustees next month.

Dr. Jameson, who attended Oak Bay schools himself, said he feels today's children are not getting the benefit of money spent.

"Education is not improving as facilities become very elaborate," the candidate said.

Ottawa Rejects CFA Bid For Power, Time

Saanich Broadcasting Co. Ltd.—which operates down to dusk station-CFAX—today lost its three-way bid for more power, longer hours and the right to add an FM station.

Board of Broadcast Governors in Ottawa gave the reason for rejecting the applications as:

"In view of the unsettled conditions in the broadcasting market in Victoria, the board is not prepared to recommend these applications for approval."

The company had sought a power boost from 5,000 to 10,000 watts, permission to operate on a full-time basis and the right to add a frequency modulation broadcasting station carrying all CFA programs.

Red Feather Drive Enters Final Stage

Call-backs and clean-up operations are now in full swing as Greater Victoria's 1962 United Appeal campaign is now entering its final stages.

Today's total stands at \$266,842, 74 per cent of the \$360,000 target.

At what has been termed the most critical point in the drive, canvassers now are making last-ditch call-backs to employee groups today as many workers have just received their pay-cheques.

INVITED BACK

Many canvassers have been confronted with the "If you're a few dollars short... come back and see us" attitude.

Campaign officials state this is one of the reasons the Victoria campaign is not over and done with as it is in many Canadian cities.

Mrs. Daryl Elford, chairman of the residential division, and Mrs. Bernard Kjekstad, her deputy, along with 17 area chairmen, will be guests at the regular Friday report luncheon.

Charges to Follow Malahat Car Crash

Charges are pending as a result of a head-on two-car crash on the Malahat Tuesday night, police said today.

Both drivers were taken to hospital.

John D. Bosdet, 37, of 591 Baxter, an appraiser with the provincial department of finance, was believed to have been travelling south on the Trans-Canada Highway when he came into collision with a car driven north by George Francis, 22, of Lake Cowichan.

The highway is straight at this point, one half mile south of Hall's Boathouse.

Mr. Bosdet was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with facial lacerations and fractured ribs. His condition was reported today as "fairly good."

AB Francis was treated for head and leg injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital and was transferred to Naden hospital where he is reported in good condition.

Up-Island Priest Dies In Hospital

Rev. John Penfold, 61, parish priest at the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, Comox, died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after a long illness.

He was also chaplain to St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox, where he had lived since 1950, and served as a chaplain in the Canadian Army during the Second World War.

His brother, Monsignor Geoffrey Penfold, is chancellor of the Victoria diocese. Funeral arrangements are pending.

City Hall's contingency fund—sapped by a \$23,000 deficit in centennial operations—is too small to cover a \$9,000 bill for last month's windstorm damage, city finance committee decided today.

City parks administrator W. H. Warren asked for transfer of the money from contingency fund to cover damage to trees and city buildings during the Oct. 12 storm.

But committee approved only \$1,600 for vital work and asked him to squeeze his own budget for the rest or carry over the cost to next year.

Decision was made after comptroller-treasurer James Bramley reported a normal drain on the contingency fund had brought it down from \$54,000 to \$36,000 but this would be further hit by the centennial deficit.

Mr. Bramley said covering the \$9,000 damage fully this year would leave only \$2,000 in the fund as a hedge against unexpected expenditures between now and Jan. 1.

He said this went for holly baskets but the chamber, without consulting the city, switched to the more elaborate Christmas tree decorations "and now wants us to foot most of the bill."

Ald. Curtis said if the decorations were worth while in promoting the downtown area the city should consider undertaking the full cost, otherwise drop the project altogether.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean suggested that "some people already think the dice are loaded for the downtown merchants" and the whole question should be studied further.

'Don't Expect Courthouse Giveaway'

The B.C. government won't give away its old court house on Bastion Square to anybody, Works Minister W. N. Chant said today.

He said the building is for sale, but the government wants as much money as it can get.

This apparently rules out a bid by the B.C. Maritime Museum to move from Esquimalt to Bastion Square.

It would also bar any special deal at a cut-rate price with the city of Victoria.

"We would sell it if there was a good offer from any one for any purpose," said Mr. Chant, "but we're not going to give it away."

If any offers are made, he said, the government will first get an appraisal on the building.

Then it will throw it on the market for public tenders with sale to the highest bidder and with the added security of a reserve bid of its own.

"The trouble is when somebody such as the city wants to sell some property they put on as high a price as possible; and yet when they want some of our property they expect to get it for nothing," said Mr. Chant.

The Maritime Museum, a non-profit private organization, asked the city for help in acquiring the vacant Bastion Square "court" house earlier this year.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

National Cat Week opened today in cities across Canada and the United States and will continue until next Wednesday.

The Victoria branch, which has about 500 members, is operating a display of models and photos at 1239 Broad Street every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., excepting Sunday.

"One of the objects of National Cat Week is to campaign against the neglect of cats," a spokesman said. "We are also anxious to help anyone who has a cat problem."

B.C. Hydro Wednesday paid a quarterly franchise fee of \$5,293 to the city, representing 5 per cent of the gross revenue in transit operations within the city. Last year the payment for the three months ending Sept. 30 was \$5,601, indicating that bus traffic is continuing its decline this year.

Burnside PTA will hold its Fall Fair in the school auditorium on Friday, from 6:30 until 9:30.

A talk on organ construction will be given Friday night by organ builder Hugo Spilker when the Studio Group of Victoria Musical Art Society meets at his shop, 1223 Wharf Street. Mrs. Faith Webster will play selections on an organ recently built by Mr. Spilker.

The meeting begins at 8 and anyone interested may attend.

A reading of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be given tonight at 8 in the lounge of Oak Bay Beach Hotel, by members of Victoria Theatre Guild. Presented and narrated by Allan Purdy parts will be read by Vanessa Lax, Nesta Morris, Dennis Purdy, Vera Friedrich, Elizabeth Mayne, Joyce Stuart, Robert Cooke, Bob Pearce, G. E. M. Hewlett and Ken Bostock. The reading is open to the public.

The Prayer for Israel Group meets in the Prayer Room of Central Baptist Church, Monday evening at 7:45.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean today blasted erection of a bronze bust of Queen Elizabeth in Beacon Hill Park.

"I look at this with a jaundiced eye," he told finance committee. "I think it's a misappropriation of public funds to put up statues in the park."

Committee asked intermunicipal committee to share in a \$275 bill as part of the installation costs for the bust which was donated by The Times.

The choir of First United Church will give its annual Carols in Candlelight service on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the church, it was announced today.

A joint meeting of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers will be held Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Flame Room of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 820 Pandora Street.

Guest speaker L. J. Maguire will address the meeting on plant control at the Burrard Thermal Generating Station.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. How large is the District of Columbia? V.T.

A. The area of the District of Columbia is 69.2 square miles—eight square miles of which is water.

Q. Is rickets a disease of the bone only? G.J.F.

A. No. Rickets is rather a disease of the mineral metabolism marked particularly by a disturbance of the normal amounts of phosphorus or calcium, or both, in the blood serum.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve commercial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



NEW COLLEGE BUILDING FLOODED

Classes were cancelled in the Clearview Building at Victoria College's Gordon

Head campus this morning, less than two weeks after they began there.

Cancellation of classes was necessary due to flooding of the basement of the \$400,000 building overnight.

College officials said today the flood was not caused by Halloween vandals, but was due to a burst in the newly-installed piping. (See photo.)

The water damaged the concrete flooring of the curriculum library housed in

the basement of the classroom block, but luckily books, presently being loaded into the library, were not on the floor last night.

The floor was cracked and lifted in some places, but extent of the damage is not yet known.

The flood was discovered by passers-by early this morning.

The building was pumped out, and the "lake" around it drained in time for afternoon classes.

FINAL
BULLETINSNEW TALKS RUSHED
ON CUBA INSPECTION

Soviet Spaceshot Aimed At Mars

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia launched a spacecraft towards Mars today, *Tass news agency reported*. *Tass* said the last stage of an improved booster rocket put into a "parking orbit" around the earth a heavy satellite from which the Mars probe—first attempt on the planet—was made. The spacecraft carried an automatic interplanetary station Mars I, which weighed about 1,970 pounds, *Tass* said. The flight to Mars will last more than seven months, it said.

Winnipeg Hockey Club Bankrupt

WINNIPEG (CP)—A receiving order in bankruptcy was made today in court of Queen's Bench against the Winnipeg Hockey Club Limited, owner of the Winnipeg Warriors.

William E. Shields was appointed the trustee by Lorne J. C. Elliott, registrar in bankruptcy. The petition for the receiving order by Winnipeg Enterprises Corporation was unopposed. The petition was based on a judgment for \$4,290.69.

U.S. Mines In Chile Hit By Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Four thousand employees of the Anaconda Copper Company went on strike today for higher wages. The strikers included miners at the big El Salvador and Potrerillos Mines and employees in Barquito, a port city. Employees demanded a 25-per-cent increase and the company offered 15 per cent.

Detective Admits Divorce Perjury

OTTAWA (CP)—Montreal private investigator Robert Marcoux, 26, pleaded guilty today to a charge of perjury in evidence he gave in a parliamentary divorce hearing in March, 1960. He was remanded to Nov. 8 for a probation report.

\$17,000,000 Bridge Links Canada, U.S.

LEWISTON, N.Y. (UPI)—The \$17,000,000 Lewiston-Queenston bridge linking Canada and the United States opened today in a ceremony participated in by representatives of both countries.

The 1,600-foot-long, four-lane span replaces the 74-year-old Lewiston-Queenston suspension bridge.

Ottawa To Provide More Banff Funds

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government plans to put more money into development of the Banff-Lake Louise area of Alberta as a firm indication that Canada's bid for the 1968 Winter Olympic Games has the utmost government support, Health Minister Monteith said today.

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UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Italy and Tunisia today announced support for a Canadian proposal that the nuclear powers negotiate in a new spirit of conciliation for a treaty to end nuclear bomb tests.

Italy's Vittorio Zoppi and Tunisia's Taib Slim made their announcement in the United Nations General Assembly's main political committee as it resumed debate on rival resolutions and a series of surprise amendments presented by Canada.

The Canadian amendments seek to find common ground and avoid a collision between an Anglo-American resolution urging a comprehensive test-ban treaty and a 36-nation draft demanding a halt to all tests by Jan. 1.

A British spokesman told correspondents the Canadian resolution seemed to improve the delegation had not yet received definite instructions from London. A United States spokesman said the Canadian initiative still is being considered.

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White House press secretary Pierre Salinger confirmed that the quarantine on the high seas went back into operation at dawn.

U.S. reconnaissance planes resumed operations over Cuba today and returned safely to their bases, the defence department announced at noon.

In another development, the defence department indicated there has been no relaxation in U.S. insistence that Soviet bombers as well as missiles must be removed from Cuba.

Attention in the crisis in the last several days has remained focused on the missile bases, which Soviet Premier Khrushchev has ordered dismantled.

OFFENSIVE WEAPONS

But President Kennedy also listed Russian Ilyushin-28 bombers, capable of carrying a nuclear payload, as "offensive weapons." A defence department spokesman said today that "there never has been any doubt in my mind" that the offensive weapons to be pulled out of Cuba were "just what the president listed."

The Pentagon has estimated at least 20 IL-28 jet bombers, with ranges of about 750 miles, have been put in Cuba by the Russians in addition to at least 30 medium range ballistic missiles.

The question of their future came up at a Pentagon news briefing after it was pointed out that Khrushchev did not specifically refer to bombers in his promise to remove offensive weapons from Cuba.

News dispatches concerning UN Secretary-General Thant's visit to Cuba over the last two days also referred only to missile bases.

Salinger said U.S. photo reconnaissance planes were ordered back into action in the absence of effective UN arrangements with Castro for supervising the missile base dismantling promised by Russia.

The U.S. has acknowledged losing one plane over Cuba and Thant said after arriving in New York Friday night that the Cuban government, at

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THIS IS OUR TOWN!

This peaceful scene typified Halloween in Greater Victoria Wednesday night. Police who had turned out in force expecting the usual celebrations, had little to do. Here, Sgt. Walter Andrews of the city

police department wistfully surveys what is usually the wildest block on Halloween—Yates Street, between Douglas and Blanshard. (More Halloween stories on Pages 13 and 17).

U.S., RUSSIA
HOLD A-TESTS

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States touched off its fourth successful high-altitude nuclear explosion above Johnston Island in the Pacific early today.

TOKYO (UPI)—The meteorological agency said it monitored an atmospheric nuclear explosion today which probably occurred over the Soviet Union.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Canadian Husky 100 at \$8.4, Western Mines 100 at \$2.35, Charter Oils 300 at 97, Woodward's A 20 at \$13.25, Mt. McKinney 2,000 at 34, Skeena Silver 1,000 at .08, New Hamill 500 at .16, Dolly Varden 2,000 at .47.

Ulbricht In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht flew into Moscow today for what was expected to be a key meeting on the Berlin problem with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Boundary Plan

BRUSSELS (AP)—The government won parliamentary approval today for a plan to draw the boundaries between the Flemish and Walloon areas of Belgium.



Castro's in th' tough spot o' findin' his allies, his enemies an' th' neutrals all want t' make him do th' same thing.

Feller sez that Cuba tankher that got through wuz carryin' Castro oil t' pour on troubled waters.

Hard t' feel warlike when it's Indian summer.

Rioting India Students
Attack Chinese Shops

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Five hundred rioting Indian students shouting "death to the invaders" stoned an Indian Communist party office and smashed Chinese shops in a protest against the Communist party only a short time before the Communists issued a statement fully backing Prime Minister Nehru against "Chinese aggression."

After two days of debate, the Indian Communists turned against China and appealed to all Indians "to unite in defence of the motherland against Chinese aggression."

The rioting students broke off from a crowd of 10,000 protesters and marched to a Chinese restaurant, curio shop and shoemaker's shop.

Caouette Under Fire
By Labor Congress

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress today attacked Deputy Social Credit Leader Real Caouette for what it termed "new evidence that

Mr. Caouette is an admirer of Hitler and the tactics of the Nazi party."

Frank Hall, chairman of the CLC's human-rights committee, said in a statement that Mr. Caouette in a recent interview "is quoted as saying that 'Hitler exterminated only useless Jews.'"

Mr. Hall said this statement was made in an interview with W. H. Makuch, representing the Polish-language paper, The Alliance, published in Toronto, and appeared in the Oct. 13 issue of this paper.

"Such a statement is almost inconceivable in the light of the historic fact that over 6,000,000 people were deliberately and horribly slaughtered under Nazi policy," Mr. Hall said.

Mr. Caouette and the Social Credit party have denied that they are anti-semitic and anti-labor.

"If Mr. Caouette continues his admiration for any facet of Hitler's administration, all decent democratic people will have no option but to look with suspicion and contempt on Mr. Caouette and the Social Credit movement."

These authorities estimated that so massive is the Soviet build-up in Cuba that it will take

Optimism
Displayed
By Thant

Times News Services

UNITED NATIONS—Acting Secretary-General Thant plunged into new diplomatic talks today to salvage his failure to establish a UN presence in Cuba and the Security Council was alerted for a probable meeting early next week.

Tempo of the talks quickened with this afternoon's arrival of first deputy premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, top Soviet trouble-shooter, en route to Cuba.

Mikoyan went into conference with Thant and the U.S. delegation shortly after his arrival.

Thant was reported still optimistic about settling the immediate problem—removal of Soviet missile bases from Cuba.

Although Thant failed to gain Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's assent for a UN observer corps to watch the removal of the missiles and war bases, he said on his return Wednesday night from two-day talks in Havana he had been "reliably informed" dismantling of the bases would be completed by Friday.

ANNOUNCED

Castro's annoyance over being bypassed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev caused him to reject United Nations inspection of Soviet missile removal from Cuba, a high UN source said today.

This source said that Castro was aggrieved because Khrushchev had not consulted him before agreeing with President Kennedy that UN inspectors could be sent to Cuba to verify the dismantling of Soviet missiles.

Informed sources said Castro had given Thant an outright rejection at their first meeting in Havana Tuesday, but had been much more agreeable on Wednesday.

The belief was expressed in high UN circles that Castro might accept the UN inspection plan after his present mood passes.

TIRADE STORY DENIED

Diplomatic informants in Washington said Castro had delivered a bitter tirade in his talks with Thant and accused Khrushchev of having sold him down the river. A spokesman for Thant said this was "completely unfounded."

Thant brought back with him the entire party of aides he had taken to Havana Wednesday, although he had hoped to leave some of them there to organize the missile observation corps.

Diplomatic sources expressed belief that Castro had balked

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SEEK PRECEDENT

U.S. to Press
For Inspection

WASHINGTON (CP)—Diplomatic authorities said today the United States will keep pressing for United Nations inspection during dismantling and withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba—the primary objective being establishment of an inspection precedent.

Military security is only a secondary consideration because other verification methods are available, the authorities said.

These authorities estimated that so massive is the Soviet build-up in Cuba that it will take

about 50 ships to remove the ballistic missiles and accompanying equipment. The removal operation is expected to take about two weeks.

With resumption of aerial surveillance over the Caribbean island and with other detection means available to the U.S., Washington authorities feel sure they have fairly good indications that Russia is moving ahead with the promised dismantling of the offensive weapons.

They said on-site inspection by the United Nations would

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